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Councillor's concern grows as ferry berth costs spiral

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DETAILS of spiralling costs to repair Weymouth's ferry berth read like "a Whitehall farce".

This savage criticism came from Councillor Geoff Petherick as he and colleagues dealt with a request for an extra £550,000 to complete repairs, bringing the total bill to nearly £4.5million, well beyond initial figures of £2million.

The extra cash was backed by the council's management committee after a seven to two vote, but Mr Petherick, who with Councillor Ian Bruce voted against the funding, launched withering criticism of the way the project and its funding had been handled.

He said the council had now had to increase its bill four times, reserves were taking quite a hammering and even a report detailing the new £4.47million cost warned it was still only "an estimate forecast" and included "no contingency for remaining work activities".

His blistering criticism continued as he first asked if there had been a risk assessment and then pointed out that all the repair work to berth three might soon be for nothing as it was known that Condor Ferries was considering much larger vessels which would not fit in to Weymouth.

He added: "So what are we going to do next? Are we going to build out into the Bay? It could cost £10million. Who pays?"

He wanted to know what the new contract with Condor required, adding that he refused to agree the extra repair cash without details of current and future contracts with the ferry company.

But vice-chairman Councillor Peter Chapman said that he didn't see how members could "turn our backs" on recommendations to finish the job.

It emerged that removing "unforeseen" concrete work on the harbour floor had caused much of the extra bill, Councillor Ian Roebuck adding that the council was "reaping the rewards of not having kept records of the harbour for many years" although work was on schedule to allow Condor to resume its ferry operations on July 17th.

He said he was unhappy at the way survey work hadn't picked up the concrete problem and that council records of past harbour work "do not seem to be complete".

Mr Bruce said repair costs had soared from £2million to £4.5million and he felt professional advisors had not kept councillors properly informed.

Infrastructure head Ben Murray said the presence of some concrete on the harbour floor had been known but not the extra apron underneath, defending work he said typically took two to three years which "we were asked to do in 17 months". He added that this was "a challenging timescale", workmen doing " a good job date".

Environment director David Evans also defended work and said staff had been asked "to almost do the impossible here" and had done "a first class job bearing in mind the lack of information".

Chairman Councillor Mike Goodman said: "I wish I had a lovely comfortable feeling that Condor will still be operating here ten years on. I don't have that."

Councillor Andy Blackwood said there were "lessons to be learnt here" and it was "a classic case" of Scrutiny committee colleagues needing to look at what had happened historically and more recently because "we don't want to be back in this situation in the future".

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■ MARGARET Leicester was born in London and has one sister, two sons and four grandchildren. She moved to Dorset in 1966 after marrying her husband, Ken ,and they bought a detached three-bedroom centrally heated bungalow at Sweethill, Portland, for £4,500.

After 47 years they still live on Portland.

Margaret became active on the School PTA, then onto the town council in 1980. She was a member of the governing body of St George's Infant School for 28 years and an independent member of the Verne Prison Review Board for 10 years.

Margaret became Mayor of Portland Town Council in 1985 the same year she joined Weymouth & Portland Borough Council. After a second term as Portland Mayor Margaret retired from the town council after 28 years.

She has served on most borough council committees, chairing Planning and Scrutiny. In 2012 Margaret was made the Mayor of the Borough, a very exiting period attending a garden party at Buckingham Palace, lunch at the Mansion House with the Lord Mayor of the City of London followed by a front row seat at the Olympians Parade.

Margatet said: "I attended various Olympic events and met so many really nice people both here and at our twin town of Louviers last summer. I have also been wined and dined the length and breadth of Dorset by other mayors, collectively known as the Chain Gang."

60 SECOND INTERVIEW

■ WHY do you live on Portland?

We have stayed on Portland because we have grown to love the place, its history and its wildlife. I think we can now say we have been accepted as some locals forget when talking to me that I was not born here and start asking if I remember something from their school days.

■ WHERE do you go for your holidays?

When we go on holiday we do go looking for sunshine in the autumn and winter but stay on Portland during the summer enjoying our garden. We have been going to Menorca and Gran Canaria for a last few years.

■ WHAT is your favourite time of the year?

My favourite time of year is the summer as I hate being cold.

■ WHAT is your favourite film?

I am not sure I have a favourite film. Since moving to Dorset we rarely go to the pictures. Ones that stand out in my mind are the war film Odette and Doris Day and Barbra Streisand musicals.

■ WHAT is the scariest thing that has ever happened to you?

When you get to my age there are a few. Two car crashes, a wall falling on my son when he was only eight years old and having a thrombosis 20 years ago where they threatened to amputate my leg. Fortunately for me the operation went well, saving my leg thank goodness.

■ IF you could live your life again what would you be?

I always used to say I would return as a man because they only ever did one thing. Multi-tasking is not in their DNA. I am not sure I would change my life. I would hate being dictated to by my husband or anyone else. My generation has seen great progress in society's development such as inside toilets, bathrooms, electricity in all homes, TV, things taken for granted today. The list is endless. In the past we played in the streets, never felt threatened, really enjoyed the small things in life and did not miss what we'd never had. No TV showing how much there was to purchase if you had the money, so we were satisfied with our lot. Communities stuck together helping each other. When people have little they appear to take more pride in what they do actually have. Mend and make do, never throw away what can be repaired. This generation may well have to adopt this attitude.

■ WHICH three people would you invite to your dream dinner party?

The Queen because she has witnessed even more than me, being older. I'd also invite Nelson Mandela and Paul Newman.

■ WHAT would you do if you won the lottery?

Depending on how much, obviously I would pay off the family's mortgages, extend my house and support some of the charities that I have supported over the years to boost their funds. I'd also enjoy even more holidays and ensure my grandchildren received a good education and were financially secure.

■ WHAT do you hope the future holds?

I hope to have a relatively healthy life for a few more years yet so that I can continue to enjoy my life to the full.

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Street pastors celebrate 500th patrol

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WEYMOUTH Street Pastors, a familiar feature in town on Friday and Saturday nights, will complete their 500th patrol on Saturday, June 15th.

These trained volunteers from Weymouth and Portland churches are out in the town centre from 10pm to 4am to assist anyone who is out and about and in need of help.

By the time their 500th patrol is finished Weymouth Street Pastors will have completed more than 1,200 "volunteer" hours and met or helped more than 3,200 people including more than 750 upset or unwell people.

The pastors will have accompanied more than 100 people for safety reasons and help 100 people with family-relationship issues.

They will have also picked up more than 4,800 bottles, 2,200 glasses and swept up nearly 1,000 lots of broken glass off the streets while also giving away more than 2,000 pairs of flip flops, 1,500 bottles of water, more than 100 space blankets and thousands of lollies.

The initiative, which started in the town five-years-ago, has helped hundreds of people in need from those the "worse for wear" at the end of the night through to those who just need someone to talk to.

Scheme co-ordinator Ken Crafer said: "We are there to listen, care and provide pastoral help in real terms. That means helping people who have got into difficulty late at night, most often because of alcohol.

"We might be able to help reunite them with friends or help them make a phone call. We will give them bottled water, flip-flops and pick up broken glass and bottles that are lying around.

"If we only help one person during the night, then that is enough."

Working closely with door staff, police and paramedics, the street pastor teams carry a rucksack of "essentials" which includes bottles of water for those that need it and flip-flops for when the party shoes really hurt. So far they have given away more than 2,000 pairs.

Street pastors is a national initiative run under the umbrella of the Ascension Trust. Weymouth Street Pastors commenced their patrols in June 2008.

Financial matters delays Pavilion decision

WEYMOUTH must wait an extra eleven days to find out which community group will run the Pavilion because of delays caused by finance issues.

The troubled complex was locked up for the last time under council management on May 31st and is currently empty except for security guards.

Councillors had expected to be able to announce on June 21st who would be running the Pavilion in the future, but a meeting of Weymouth and Portland's management committee was told that the announcement would now have to be put back until July 2nd at the earliest.

Resources director Jason Vaughan explained that the delay was unavoidable because financial matters had arisen which only councillors could decide on since officers did not have the required powers.

He said that those matters would need to be decided by the committee at its next meeting on July 2nd.

Councillor Andy Blackwood asked him for assurances that the council would then be able to announce who would be running the Pavilion and Mr Vaughan said that was the plan.

Mr Vaughan said: "Issues of a financial nature have arisen which require decisions to be made by the management committee not officers.

"This will mean that the announcement of which group's tender has been accepted to run the Pavilion cannot be made now until the committee meets on July 2nd."

The delay did not sit well with Phil Say whose Save the Pavilion group is a frontrunner in talks to decide the Pavilion's future.

He said: "We have requested some form of capital grant from the outset.

"Surely this has registered with the council, so they should have seen a financial decision coming.

"It is unfortunate and something which could and should have been foreseen because a decision on the future of the Pavilion is needed sooner rather than later.

"We are ready to go if chosen, but delays help no-one and keeping the Pavilion shut until at least July 2nd will cost council tax payers about £15,000."

Local plan changes approved by council

CHANGES applying to the draft Local Plan affecting Weymouth and Portland have been backed by councillors who will now debate it at a special meeting on June 17th.

Members of Weymouth and Portland management committee approved the changes and heard that, if all goes well, the Plan will go for public examination this autumn.

Councillor Ian Roebuck said the changes had emerged after public consultation and he added: "We can now go to the examination with something we have which we can defend and which is sound."

Councillor Ray Nowak said he was still not happy at reduced levels of affordable housing for Portland, but Environment director David Evans said: "We have to demonstrate on Portland that we have deliverable sites for development. The problem is that if you increase the requirement for affordable housing then nothing happens."

Full council will now meet on Monday June 17th to discuss the Plan.

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POLICE joined forces with Weymouth and Portland council to run a community safety day of action in New Bond Street.

People were given crime prevention advice particularly to do with burglaries and protecting vehicles.

Weymouth and Portland community safety officer Melissa Johnson said: "We also encouraged people to report any anti-social behaviour they have experienced and any community concerns they may have had."

Shoppers were given free purse bells to attach to their purses to alert them if a pickpocket attempted to steal it.

Melissa said: "We also issued free property marking sets so people could mark their valuable property and then basically register it on line so, if stolen and found, it can be returned to them."

Pictured is Police Community Support Officer Dave Hill with Melissa Johnson and a handful of purse bells.

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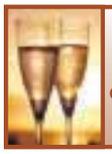

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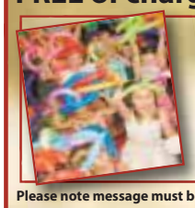

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New awards for Dorset tourism and hospitality

A NEW awards programme for Dorset tourism and hospitality businesses has been launched.

A spokesman for the new awards scheme said: "Dorset is known by those who live and work here as a world-class tourism destination, but isn't always recognised as such.

"That's why the Dorset Tourism Awards have been created, to help the county and its leading businesses shine on the national and world stage.

"Awards schemes are especially valued by the industry, with benefits including raised profile, a morale boost for staff, free feedback and mystery shop reports, along with the chance to go on and represent Dorset in the South West and national Visit England awards.

"They also provide a welcome cause for celebration."

The awards were created by Robin Barker of Services For Tourism – a company founded in 2008 to promote tourism.

He said: "2012 was a tough year for tourism in the area…but there's little doubt that the impact has been the least on businesses that have continued to invest in excellence – in their infrastructure, their people, their marketing, their skills.

"Those are the kind of businesses that enter tourism awards and I invite them all to have a go."

The awards are open to all sectors of the industry across Dorset, including accommodation, attractions, events, activity providers and places to eat and drink, and will culminate in an awards ceremony at the Tank Museum, Bovington on October 24th.

Entry is free and all entrants receive feedback. Full information, guidance notes and entry forms can be found at www.dorsettourismawards.org. uk. The deadline for entering is 5pm on Friday 28th June.

'People do not need to cope alone'

DORSET has been celebrating National Carers' Week - with the theme Prepared to Care?

Events have highlighted the impact of caring on daily life and, with an ageing population and higher incidence of disability and serious illness, encouraging people to think whether they could manage a caring role.

The campaign has also outlined the support available locally for carers to make sure they are accessing all the practical and emotional support they need to care safely and look after themselves.

National Carers Week takes place every year to recognise and celebrate the 6.5 million people throughout the UK caring, unpaid, for a family member or friend who is ill, frail or has a disability.

By providing unpaid care for someone they know, they save the economy an estimated £120 billion every year.

In Dorset, 50,000 people provide care on a regular basis.

Jill Haynes, Cabinet member for adult social care at Dorset County Council, said: "All too often when people take on a caring role they are faced with difficult decisions and challenges – managing the daily routines for someone who is unable to cope independently, having to give up hobbies and interests due to lack of time and coping with the impact on family life of caring for someone whose needs require constant attention.

"National Carers' Week gives us an opportunity to highlight the excellent work carried out by local people to support their friends and family. We want to highlight that there is support for carers and a range of services available to support them. People do not need to cope alone."

An event to mark the week will be held in Weymouth this Friday, June 14th, at the Weymouth Community Fire Station, Radipole Road from 10am until 2pm.

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Weymouth weather watch

WEYMOUTH shivered in a May where every type of temperature was below average for the month.

The average maximum was down 0.9 Centigrade at 14.6C, minimum was down 1C at 7.8C, the mean was down 1C at 11.2C and the average sea temperature was down 2.1C at just 10.1C.

It confirmed just how cold Spring was and Weymouth weatherman Bob Poots said all temperatures were down on average for Spring with the maximum down 1.7C at 11C, the minimum down 1.5C at 4.9C, the mean down 1.5C at 7.9C and sea temperatures down 2.4C at 7.51C.

The warmest day was the final day of May at 21.4C and the coldest was the 23rd at just 12.3C.

The 30-year average rainfall for May is 46.4 mm and 2013 produced just above that at 49.5 mm while May sunshine was also above average by about ten hours at 233.5 hours.

Fog was noted at the observation on May 6th while winds during the month were mainly light, but constan. Nine days had gusts of over 20mph and the strongest gust of 43mph came on the 14th.

Sunshine for spring was down by 30 hours and 18 minutes at 502 hours and 36 minutes while rainfall was up by 51mm at 208.6mm.

Signing up new volunteers

A SPECIAL open day has been held at Weymouth Community Safety Centre to encourage more volunteers to come forward and help.

The site is attached to Weymouth's new fire station on Radipole Lane and the recruitment sought to increase the number of people available to help with everything from reception duties to setting up visitor rooms and providing information to the public.

Organiser Vicki Thomas (pictured) said: "We had a good response and a number of people came forward to be volunteers which was fantastic.

"They will now go through documentation and training and will hopefully soon be valued members of our team.

"Our volunteers are extremely important to us. They run the Centre, they provide support to the public to ensure we can provide safety advice which meets the needs of our community.

"They are extremely flexible and supportive and perform a wide range of useful and important tasks."

Bus passes cannot be used as identity proof for free deckchairs

WEYMOUTH pensioners are being caught out by a new county council bus pass which is no longer accepted as proof they live locally and are entitled to free use of seafront deckchairs.

The old Weymouth and Portland bus passes were able to be used as proof of local residency but not the new ones which are now issued by the county council.

Park Community Centre volunteer John Hutton was among those forced to adopt a new approach.

He said: "Apparently local resident old age pensioners must apply to the Beach Control Office to obtain a pass because proof of local residency now has to be supplied.

"The first I heard of this was when a friend told me that she had been informed by a local bus driver.

"My wife and myself have obtained the pass without any problems but I feel that this has been "hidden" by the local council.

"Nobody I have spoken to knew this was now needed and I suspect that many local pensioners have been surprised when told they can no longer use their bus pass as proof of local residency."

Weymouth and Portland leisure and tourism spokesman Councillor Ian Bruce said: "I, too, was unaware that we have gone back to the old system for proof of identity cards.

"The new bus pass only identifies the owner as being from Dorset not Weymouth and Portland.

"So the easiest thing for people to do is to carry their driving licence with them if they have one and deckchair operators can often issue them with an identity and age card there and then.

"Free use of deckchairs is a wonderful leisure gift but one only Weymouth and Portland resident pensioners are entitled to."

WEYMOUTH'S Abbigail Langstone is pictured here signing a copy of her recently published book, Holistic Health Tips, at Holland & Barrett.

Her book contains self-help advice on everyday ailments ranging from acne to warts illustrated with case studies and excerpts from her previously published articles collected over twenty years which has taken her four years to complete.

Abbigail is a second generation complementary practitioner with more than 20 years professional experience specializing in allergy testing , nutrition and clinical reflexology. She has recently been awarded Senior Practitioner status with the British Register of Complementary Practitioners and is a community complementary practitioner volunteer for Weldmar Hospicecare Trust providing clinical reflexology to patients in their home.

Her book is available by post from Buena Vista, Gypsy Lane, Weymouth, DT4 OBZ and costs £7.50 plus postage and packing.

Council needs to improve access to grant funding

by Harry Walton
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IMPROVEMENTS have been backed to the way Weymouth and Portland council manages internal and external grants.

Councillor Gill Taylor told a management committee meeting that some members such as Councillors Joy Stanley, Bill White and herself had been working on the issue for up to a decade, highlighting the council's often poor performance in achieving grants to help with major works required on council-owned assets.

Such work had also highlighted the poor achievement of local groups and organisations to obtain grant funding to help them with their projects when the council was the best placed organisation to provide groups with support in this.

She added: "Grant funding has the potential to become a major income stream to the borough, particularly in current times when income from other sources is diminishing."

Proposals backed by the committee outlined how internal grants brought into the borough and external grants given from the council to groups and individuals will be managed and reported back to councillors.

Mrs Taylor said: "When we started working on this we were astounded by how little importance was placed on this significant income source to the extent that officers had been told by councillors that they could no longer have access to a database costing little more than £1,000 a year which would have given them information on the many grant funds available.

"In the past, the council has applied for grant funding in an uncoordinated way and, as a result of that, opportunities have been missed. Some of these grants were for very large sums of money which could have come into the borough for major infrastructure work as well as small sums that make all the difference to small local organisations and groups."

She added that she hoped the proposals marked "a sea change" in council attitude to grant funding because to miss out on such grants would be "absolutely inexcusable".

Vice-chairman Councillor Ian Chapman said the proposed measures would ensure that the council didn't just pursue grants "willy nilly" but in line with its corporate objectives.

Councillor Ian Roebuck said: "Grants are not just handed out. It is a competitive environment and grants will be an increasingly important source of income for us. Unless we put the effort in we will lose out."

Councillor Ian Bruce said: "Every officer must realise that they must be looking at the grants regime around their budgets. I think the whole thrust of this is excellent."

Councillor Ray Nowak backed the measures but wasn't sure they went far enough because "we really need to chase grants more" perhaps through a dedicated grants officer.

Chairman Councillor Mike Goodman said the new policy needed to be given a chance and, if not effective, members could "return to the issue". Accessing grant information was much easier now so there was less need to search for it, he said.

■ THIS is the 11.04am Sunshine Express calling at the old Westham Halt in Weymouth.

This lovely loco was created through the Working with You community partnership.

Weymouth and Portland community development worker Julie Hursthouse said: "It highlights that Westham Halt used to be on the steam train line in to Weymouth.

"Now Westham Halt is on the Rodwell Trail which is full of nature, so our Sunshine Express underlines that with colourful dragonflies and butterflies.

"The event also allowed children to make bug houses and wild flower seed bombs with Tom Clarke from the RSPB."

The express event also had a series of activities promoting use of the Legacy Trail which stretches from Littlemoor to Portland Biull and which has just had seven information points approved to help highlight its many points of interest along the way.

Pictured are Tom Clarke Julie Hursthouse

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Classic car tour celebrates 25 years

by Harry Walton
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WONDERFUL examples from a bygone age of motoring were on show when the annual Dorset tour for classic vehicles was held from Lodmoor Country Park in Weymouth.

Weymouth Vehicle Preservation Society (WVPS) has been organising the event to support local charities for the past 25 years and since 1984, from this and other events, has raised more than £50,000.

Maurice Hawes, who took part in the very first tour, attended this year in the same car, a Rover 145.

This year's event attracted more than 60 entries and, after the vehicles had completed the 70-mile "run" via Wareham, Corfe Castle, Swanage and back to Weymouth, the Mayor of Weymouth and Portland, Ray Banham presented prizes for various categories.

The winner of the run was Mr A Ranson in his Austin 10/4 while the winner of the Best In Show was Ray Bartlett in his 1934 Austin Swallow.

The society's chosen charity, the Samaritans, benefited by a donation of over £1,000 from the event.

WVPS meet every second Tuesday of the month at the Nothe Fort, Weymouth, and extend a warm welcome to new members and visitors.

■ MAURICE Hawes, who took part in the very first tour, attended this year in the same car, a Rover 145

■ THE Mayor of Weymouth and Portland, Ray Banham, presents a prize to Ray Bartlett, best in show winner

Scilly rowers take on challenge for charity

IF the thought of rowing for seven hours in a Cornish Gig for 28 miles seems hard then spare a thought for a brave group of novice rowers.

Alongside World Champion level rower Natalie Grose and endurance rower Shelley Cook, they are preparing to take on a fundraising challenge of a lifetime, to row from the Isles of Scilly to Lands End.

This difficult challenge aided by Weymouth Gig Club will take place on Saturday, June 15th and it aims to raise much needed funds for the Bath Rugby Foundation.

Most of the fundraising row team have little or no gig rowing experience and they have received much needed help and support from the rowing communities in Weymouth, Bristol and Sennen.

Weymouth Rowing Club in particular, stepped in to help upon hearing about the challenge through Bath Rugby Academy and U20 England rugby player Ollie Devoto's mother, Donna Devoto, whose work colleague, Louise Dodds was Weymouth Rowing Ladies Captain 2010-2012.

Louise said: "The sports of rugby and

rowing are so intertwined that it felt like an opportunity we couldn't miss. As a charity in our own right, Weymouth Rowing Club fundraises for everything we have from the hole pins to the gigs themselves, so we know the importance of team work and supporting others to achieve."

Weymouth provided valuable tips and, most importantly, actual training prior to the event.

The foundation aims to enhance the lives of children and young people through sport, in particular those who have a disadvantaged lifestyle.

Celebrating its 10th anniversary this year, the foundation helped 22,500 children in 2012 and is proud to have worked with more than 125,000 children since it started in 2003.

Donations to the Ultimate Row Challenge team can still be made by going to www.justgiving.com/brf or by clicking on Virgin Money Giving website www.virginmoneygiving.com and searching for Scilly Isles Row Challenge.

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Puzzle arrives at Sandringham in one piece

A JIGSAW, which is hoped to break the world record for a handmade wooden puzzle, has now been set up for summer display at the Queen's residence at Sandringham.

Master jigsaw maker Dave Evans travelled down with his giant 40,000-piece creation contained in bespoke boxes made by P&M Packaging, which also generously transported the puzzle all the way from Weymouth to Sandringham at no charge.

The jigsaw portrays scenes from the Queen's Diamong Jubilee year and Dave personally installed it in the ballroom on a sturdy frame made by Sandringham's own sawmill.

The first cut of this magnificent puzzle took place at Brewer's Quay in Weymouth using an EX-30 Excalibur Scroll Saw, supplied by main sponsor Axminster Tool Centre.

The puzzle features 33 images of various street parties, festivals and events plus the incredible Thames flotilla pageant that took place in 2012 during the Queen's very successful jubilee year.

■ DAVE Evans uses a ladder to help him set up his giant puzzle at Sandringham

Photo courtesy of Lynn News

Dave said at Sandringham: "This is a very proud moment as I only ever wanted to leave a legacy of my work.

"There's been massive interest on YouTube with more than 112,000 hits of the puzzle's collapse and enthusiasts have watched from all over the world.

"Such is the demand that I will be making just 100 limited edition 1,000-piece copies and plan on giving the number one copy to Her Majesty the Queen."

The puzzle will be exhibited until November 3rd and will then be handed over to Dave's charity, Help for Heroes, which will then auction it.

Dave first learnt his craft at the renowned Victory Puzzles in Bournemouth which presented their best selling Coronation Puzzle to the Queen in 1952.

He is hoping to hear from Guinness World Records soon as to whether his puzzle has set a new world record.

Dave is now back in his Weymouth workshop and ready to start cutting a hundred 1,000 piece limited edition replicas.

Carnival needs you!

by Harry Walton
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AN appeal has gone out to recruit floats, tug-of-war teams, bands and general entries for this year's Weymouth Carnival procession.

Preparations for the town's biggest day of the year are going well and sponsorship co-ordinator Diane Moore said: "This year we are hoping to put on a proper competition for the tug-of-war contest.

"We would like teams of eight to come forward, maybe in fancy dress as there is a special prize for the best.

"We are hoping to get in some big guys to fight out a knockout! The whole thing is sponsored by Dennis Spurr at the Fantastic Sausage Factory.

"A special request is still going out to any businesses which would like to be part of the carnival by sponsoring some of our many events on the day. Best visibility is assured by us and they will represent the Weymouth community and above all also be donating to charity."

Carnival president Ryan Hope backed the appeal for more floats, bands, teams and general entries and said: "Events such as tug-of-war were a traditional part of carnival which disappeared in recent years.

"We want to bring that tradition back and also bring back the overall fun that is a key part of carnival.

"Things are going well, but we do still need more sponsorship and we would urge local businesses to continue to get behind carnival."

Anyone who would like to submit a team for any event, to put forward a band to play on the day or who wants to register a float for the main procession can now do so on the main carnival website, www.weymouthcarnival.co.uk or contact Mr Hope on 07795-246080

Houses would be 'detrimental' to area

A SCHEME to demolish one home in Weymouth's Lodmoor Hill conservation area and build six in its place has been rejected by planners.

A meeting of Weymouth and Portland planning committee felt that the site in Glendinning Avenue was overdevelopment and would not preserve or enhance the conservation area and would be "seriously detrimental" to the amenities of existing and future occupiers.

Agent Paul Dean for Palmer Homes Ltd said the scheme offered ample garden and amenity space, adding that the existing house was "beyond reasonable salvage" and that the design for the new homes would make "a positive contribution to the aesthetic value of the area".

He got some support from Councillor Christine James who felt the new proposal "surely looks better than what is there", but most members opposed the scheme.

Councillor Dominic Lonsdale said that "trashing" the existing home was no reason for allowing the development, while Councillor Ian Roebuck said that because previous schemes to demolish a home in the road and replace it with several others had been allowed was "no reason" to lose what was there now.

A move to approve the scheme was lost and members then voted six - two to refuse it.

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College celebrates vocational learning

WEYMOUTH College has taken part in Vocational Qualifications Day.

It celebrated the vocational achievement of its students with visual displays, volleyball and live music for students in College Square to help promote stories from students and their successes.

Outdoor education apprentice Harry Williams is able to do what he loves every day because during his time at college he has gained the dinghy instructor in sailing qualification and powerboat level two certificates. This allows him to lead sailing sessions for Weymouth College. During his apprenticeship he has also gained his BCU level one kayak instructor qualification as well as his CTC trail leader mountain bike award.

Mature student George Linley-Munro is studying construction multi-skills. He is currently renovating a yacht on his course, which was donated to the college in December, ready for the outdoor education group to sail this summer. George likes the fact college gives everyone the chance to learn. The best piece of advice he has been given is to "be yourself and never give in".

Howisha Charlery is studying BTEC sport level three and is enjoying her time at college. She said: "The best thing about college is you get to be your own independent individual. My favourite thing about my course is I'm always learning new techniques and practises in sport."

BTEC health and social care level three student Bryony Bratchell is off to university in September to study psychology after being inspired and involved with the Rethink mental health charity during her time at college. Bryony was nominated to be their 'young spokesperson' and presented in front of Deputy Prime Minister Nick Clegg last summer.

VOCATIONAL studying carried out by current students

The Christian Column

AS I SEE IT ...

by Geoff Treleaven

A father's pride and joy

I KNOW a family where there is an excellent relationship between father and children.

Each child is different as is usual, but every one knows they are highly thought of; regardless of their strengths and weaknesses. Although dad is extremely busy and responsible for much, he makes certain they have time together.

The family are very active in their local church, in various roles. So not only have they played together, they have also worshipped together.

However, with increasing age and maturity the time has come for university to take them separate ways. But the security of a home during vacations and the constant support at all times remains.

This is, of course, an ongoing story and no one can predict the future, with possibilities of marriage and setting up their own Christian homes where their own children will be brought up. Meanwhile, such a family unit is something any dad can be proud of.

I know only too well that there are families which are anything but happy and supportive of one another.

Where that is so, I hope that this true story will inspire dads on this Father's Day to fulfil their God given responsibilities. (See Proverbs 22:6).

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Hair experts share tips

A SELECT handful of students and local employers were able to take part in Wella training at the Weymouth College hair salons, delivered by a Wella representative Jenna, as part of the company's "Access on Location" working sessions.

The college has held the training sessions each year, encouraging and inviting students, business representatives and self-employed hairdressers to learn new techniques and experiment with Wella's professional colours.

Several former students from Weymouth College have secured employment opportunities with Wella accredited salons, with some even training to become Wella representatives.

Hairdressing lecturer at Weymouth College, Julia Cohen said it was a pleasure to work with Wella and their representatives and that they enjoyed hosting the "Access on Location".

Benefits advice on hand

PORTLAND'S Island Community Action group and Age UK Dorchester's welfare benefits team are working together to provide benefits advice and help to older people.

Surgeries will operate on the third Tuesday in each month, between 10am-12.15pm at Island Community Action, and will be by appointment only for Dorset residents only.

The next surgery is on Tuesday, June 18th.

To make an appointment, please contact Island Community Action on 01305 823789 or at Unit 13, Easton Shopping Centre, Easton, Portland DT5 1EB.

Gardens music event

WEYMOUTH'S Friends of Greenhill Gardens are planning a music event with local band, Replay, on July, 14th from 2pm-4.30pm.

People are urged to bring a picnic and come and join in the entertainment, dance or just laze around to the sounds of the 60s, 70s and 80s.

Admission is free.

Eric's fine...he's just hanging out

VISITORS are so worried about a shark at Weymouth Sea Life Park that staff have had to put up a sign saying: "Don't worry about me...I'm fine!"

The problem with Eric is that he doesn't behave like tropical epaulette sharks, which belong to the family known as "carpet" sharks because of their habit of lazing on the seabed.

But Eric has loftier ambitions and shuns the bed of his tank, preferring instead to hang precariously over a small outcrop of rock in the top corner of the Park's Shark Reef display.

There he uses his lofty perch to idly observe the frenetic comings and goings of bonnethead and zebra sharks and host of colourful reef fish.

Curator Fiona Smith said: "It's very bizarre behaviour and, as far as we can discover, Eric's the only epaulette shark in the whole global Sea Life network which does this.

"The rocky shelf only supports a small part of his abdomen which means his head and his entire tail just hang loose and it looks incredibly uncomfortable."

Eric's perch is so close to the top of the tank that he is also rocked gently too and fro by a steady surface current created by the water inlet pipe.

Fiona said the combined effect was to "make it look like he's in trouble" so, after months of having to convince skeptical visitors that Eric does not need rescuing, staff have placed a sign above his ledge reading: "Don't worry about me…I'm fine."

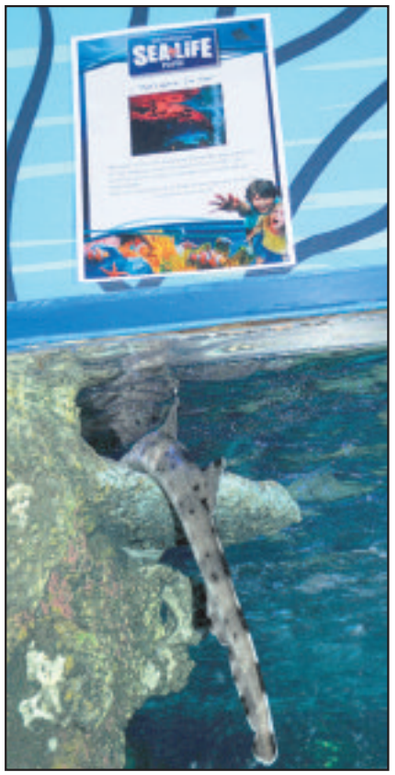
Native to shallow tropical waters off Australia and New Guinea, epaulette sharks get their name from the large dark spot just above their fins.

They only grow to just over three feet and are nocturnal, using their pectoral fins like paddles to shuffle across the seabed or coral reef and even occasionally to come out of the sea entirely and make their way to tidal pools.

They can lower their heart and ventilation rates to survive on the much reduced oxygen levels found in such tidal pools, and can switch off parts of their brain.

Even though he spends most of the day dozing, however, Eric's favoured resting place has made their encounters with him far more memorable for many park visitors than those with the more active occupants.

Fiona confessed: "He's also a bit of a favourite with the staff."



■ ERIC the epaulette shark hangs out on his ledge

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Weymouth Matters

A personal View by HARRY WALTON

Calls for guerrilla advertising in town

ANTI-terror officers seem unaware that Weymouth has a guerrilla group operating in the town.

Perhaps that's because its strident message calling for the streets to be taken over actually relates not to violence and mayhem – at least I hope not – but to advertising.

Slogans calling for guerrilla advertising to be spread across Weymouth were inscribed on the back wall of the old main Post Office just off Lower St Alban Street.

It's pretty tame and hardly "man the barricades" stuff but, if advertising is putting out a call to arms, why not other topics?

How about Guerrilla Geraniums, Bring Flower Power to Weymouth or perhaps we can look forward to Guerrilla Gum, In the Bin not on the Pavement.

No, perhaps that would be a bit too much to hope for because that would require effort.

Living the good life finally pays off

TAKE a walk along the seafront or in almost any public garden and you see rows of nice manicured flowers, carefully arranged doing exactly what the seed packet said they would do.

So I'm a little frustrated to reveal that my best attempts at growing several types of vegetable last year ended in disastrous failure.

Despite lavishing love, care, attention, water and food on the little pots I was not rewarded with so much as a leaf.

Disgusted but not wanting to create even more waste, I carefully emptied the various pots involved and threw their unrewarding contents into my compost bin to recycle them and at least get some return on my efforts.

That compost was duly dug into the ground this year.....and now I have cabbages and other vegetables coming up all over the place.

But Nature, having had one big laugh at my expense, was not about to leave it at that and I swiftly realised that all the best spots for this sudden an unexpected largess were almost all on tiny paths I had trodden between various vegetable beds.

This was really taking the mickey because I now had to tease them into slightly less inconvenient spots or risk trampling them underfoot when the main beds begin to really fill out.

Oh yes. Did I mention that while doing this the English summer gave me a nice drenching? I didn't know whether to be furious at my wet clothing or grateful that I didn't have to water the rehoused plants in again.

Next year the garden can go hang. I'm for a deckchair and a nice book.

Is that what 'L' plate really stands for?

THEY tore down the road like three Horsemen of the Apocalypse, their motorcycles sounding like lawnmowers on steroids.

Their "L" plates were prominently displayed and were clearly needed as a warning for as many people as possible to avoid them like the plague.

For a start, they were riding three abreast, each vying with the other to get as close as possible without crashing or to swap places in daring swoop manoeuvres, preferably while chopping up their friends. What fun!

Other fun ranged from dramatic bursts of speed and sudden braking to overlong periods spent ignoring what was in front of them in favour of looking behind to make sure the other two riders appreciated the skill of their last trick.

The most lunatic example of their antics came as they were again all riding three abreast when one rider tried to hook his toes under the foot of the rider next to him in an attempt to unseat him or upset his balance.

Either aim was unbelievably dangerous because they had cars following them not to mention cars to avoid colliding with in front.

Eventually they steamed past all the traffic in front of them, still larking about.

That must be what the "L" plates stand for. And people wonder why so many young riders end up being killed.

Seagull's revenge for removing cat biscuits

■ MUCH has been written about the messy and destructive habits of seagulls but they do occasionally raise a smile.

This yarn related to me by one View From reader involves a resident seagull and the family's cat.

Sadly the cat died, not something the seagull shed many tears about, but the hungry bird was distraught when the family stopped putting out cat biscuits which the seagull had been snaffling as a handy food source.

It clearly didn't understand that the end of the cat meant the end of cat biscuits as well and it began to squawk and peck at the family's door, presumably in an attempt to get the biscuits reinstated.

The seagull also gave notice that it was in no mood to move away....by stealing a clothes peg from the family washing line and using it to help hold its nest together!

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OVERALL winner of the Jurassic Coast Award 2013 Photographic Competition, Paul Haynes for his work 'Crepuscular and Cretaceous'

Capturing the coast

by Trevor Bevins
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THE winning entries in the Jurassic Coast Photographic Award have gone on display at the visitor centre, Lulworth Cove, until Saturday, June 18th.

The competition to find a "different view of the Jurassic Coast" offered cash prizes and the opportunity to be exhibited in centres around the Jurassic Coast throughout the summer.

More than 1,200 entries were received in three themed categories - "My Special Place", "Point in Time" and "Close up Coast". The display includes all the winning entries and a selection of other outstanding images from talented entrants.

The Lulworth Visitor Centre and Shop, situated next to the main visitor car park in West Lulworth, is open from 10am – 5pm every day and tells the story of Lulworth from 150million-years-ago to the present day.

Entry to the visitor centre and the Jurassic Coast Photographic display is free of charge.

The overall winner of the Jurassic Coast Award 2013 Photographic Competition, whose work best sums up a new and different view of the Jurassic Coast, is Paul Haynes for his work "Crepuscular and Cretaceous". This picture takes centre stage in the display.

The competition was judged by a panel led by Ben Osborne, Wildlife Photographer of the Year 2007 and Joe Cornish, one of Britain's most celebrated landscape photographers.

Share your memories for history project

VOLUNTEERS are needed to be interviewed about their leisure time activities – both young and old.

The project will result in an exhibition in the county museum later in the year with the aim of developing an app' for mobile devices.

Organiser Joe Stevens says he is particularly keen for his group of older volunteers to be able to talk to today's youngsters about what they do in their freetime – but older generations are also wanted for the project.

"It would be great for the older volunteers to be able to interview/talk to younger people, so any youth groups like Scouts would be great," said Mr Stevens.

FreeTime is an intergenerational oral history project studying the changing nature of our leisure time during the last 60 years.

The project aims to preserve and capture memories, to ensure that an important part of our heritage will not be lost. This new archive will be housed at Dorset History Centre, so that future generations can discover the views and feelings of ordinary people through the descriptive accounts of their experience.

Young and old will collaborate and share in a range of activities leading up to an exhibition at Dorset County Museum in March 2014, with a FreeTime app.

To find out more visit - www.freetimeourstories.org.uk or contact Joe by email joe@freetimeourstories.org.uk or phone - 07784 874112.

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WHAT CAN YOU DO: If you notice areas of grass doing really poorly, brown patches coalescing into larger ones, you may have the first sign of an outbreak. It is important to catch the outbreak early. Leather-jackets are capable of devastating a lawn. If you are worried you can dig along the fringes of these areas and physically identify the worms. It is often possible to lay an impervious item, like a doormat, or similar on the lawn and the worms will appear underneath it overnight.

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On the treasure trail

A GROUP of invited guests enjoyed a specially created Weymouth Heritage Treasure Trail to celebrate the opening of Weymouth Heritage Centre.

The group started at the centre and followed a series of clues around Old Weymouth from Brewers Quay up to Nothe Fort and then back along the old harbour.

They were led by costumed centre boss Dave Allen who told them the history of Weymouth including all about its rumoured buried treasure.

Mr Allen said: "The area has so much history from the 1914 scuttling of the battleship HMS Hood in Portland Harbour through to the spot where the Plague first came into this country.

"There's even connections with the legendry Von Trapp Family of Sound of Music fame while many believe there is buried treasure still hidden and waiting to be found."

Caroline Paul of Treasure Trails said: "With the stories about buried treasure and with the fantastic history we had to launch a special Weymouth Heritage Treasure Trail. The opening of the Heritage Centre gave us the chance to do this."

■ STARTING out on the treasure trail

■ BRENDA BONWELL after receiving her BEM from Valerie Pitt-Rivers (left)

Medal for charity stalwart

CHILDREN'S charity Julia's House fundraising stalwart Brenda Bonwell has received the British Empire Medal in a presentation performed by the Lord Lieutenant of Dorset, Mrs Valerie Pitt-Rivers.

Brenda, who was awarded the BEM in the New Year Honours List for her fundraising work for Julia's House, runs the charity', having supported Julia's House since its early days , forming the first official friends group in 2007.

She said: "My godson's sister died of cancer at the age of three and I remember what a struggle it was for the family.

"There was no support for seriously ill children or their parents back then. Wanting to do something for families facing similar heartache was what drew me to Julia's House."

Weymouth and Portland Friends raised more than £25,000 for Julias House in 2012 -- more than £250,000 overall -- through cake baking, stalls, bucket collections and raffles.

Brenda said: "I'm queen of the tabletop sale me! It's a great honour to get a BEM, but I am really accepting it on behalf of the entire Friends group. It's not a one man band but a team effort. We're all proud that this award will help raise the profile of our favourite cause."

Anyone wishing to join the group or who would like more information can contact Brenda on 01305 783807.

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BIKE Week, the UK's biggest mass participation cycling event, will take place between 15 - 23 June in 2013. Bike Week events offer something for everyone; from families, schools and companies, to seasoned cyclists and those who have never cycled before.

2012 saw almost half a million people taking part in the celebrations of cycling across the UK. This year, Bike Week is asking the nation to dig out their bikes, get back on the saddle and fall in love with cycling all over again!

ABOUT BIKE WEEK

Bike Week is an annual opportunity to promote cycling, and show how cycling can easily be part of everyday life by encouraging **'everyday cycling for everyone'.** Demonstrating the social, health and environmental benefits of cycling, the week aims to get people to give cycling a go all over the UK, whether this be for fun, as a means of getting around to the local shops, school, the library or just to visit friends.

As the **biggest nationwide cycling event in the UK,** Bike Week encouraged over half a million people to join in events, rethink their everyday journeys and switch to cycling as the most convenient way to get around.

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Cycling can easily be part of everyday life and Bike Week want to make this happen. Cycling has become increasingly more popular and this year we challenged people to rethink their everyday journeys, and switch to cycling as the most convenient way to get around. Samsung Bike Week encouraged participants to make 'everyday cycling for everyone!'

Bike Week for the second year hosted 'Britain's Biggest Bike Fix' - an ambitious attempt to fix as many bikes as possible during one week. The aim of the Bike Fix was to liberate thousands of unused bikes from sheds across the country, by encouraging people to dig them out and get punctures fixed, brakes adjusted and gears tuned, to get bikes (and the UK) fit for the summer. Find out more by visting the website; www.bikeweek.org.uk

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Summer drink drive clampdown

DORSET police have made 23 arrests in the first week of their summer drink drive campaign.

Of those, five were made after collisions - the other 18 were made following stop checks on drivers.

Police warn that, as part of the campaign, additional checks are being carried out throughout the county, including in the early morning. Both marked and unmarked police patrols are taking part in the campaign and anyone involved in a collision will be breath-tested.

Dorset Police Traffic Inspector, Matt Butler, said: "In the last week alone drink has been the cause in five road traffic collisions. Fortunately we were able to intercept another 18 drivers and make arrests before they too caused a collision.

"The public support we have received during the campaign has been excellent so far and I'd again urge people to call in if they suspect someone is drink driving so we can take action.

"My warning to anyone getting behind the wheel after they've had a drink is simple – you are seriously increasing your chances of causing a road traffic collision and we will catch you."

Drink drivers should be reported by calling police on 101. When a crime is in progress or life is at risk, dial 999.

Rediscover Dorset's beautiful meadows

LADY'S Mead Meadow at Kingcombe nature reserve has been chosen to showcase Dorset's meadows and celebrate the 60th anniversary of the Queen's Coronation.

The Coronation Meadows event falls on Dorset Wildlife Trust's Meadow Wildlife Weekend on June 15th and 16th, when the trust is inviting people to come and re-discover the flora and fauna which can be found in the meadows.

The Prince of Wales put forward the idea of Coronation Meadows in 2012 following concerns that traditional meadows have been disappearing over the last 70 years. The project aims to identify flower-rich meadows in the UK, such as Lady's Mead, and use wildflower seeds to restore 60 new meadows and secure the UK's wildflower heritage for the next 60 years.

Debbie Watkins, West Dorset Living Landscapes Manager for Dorset Wildlife Trust said: "Our traditional wildflower meadows are not just the pretty faces of our countryside. They are vital resources for our future. Not only do they support diverse and interesting communities of rare and uncommon plants, they are food sources for our bees, insects, a habitat for our birds, butterflies and small mammals and provide the stepping stones for wildlife to reach out into our farmland, community spaces and gardens."

On Saturday June 15th the Kingcombe Centre will be open for refreshments and light lunches in the Conservatory Cafe, with an exhibition and celebration of the most beautiful meadows in Dorset.

On Sunday June 16th, the Kingcombe Centre has a fun packed day lined up for everyone to enjoy the meadows which surround the reserve. After a plant folklore guided walk, visitors can celebrate Father's Day with a roast dinner in the Conservatory Cafe and then take a tour of Lady's Mead guided by one of the centre's conservation experts.

Lorton Meadows nature reserve in Weymouth will be holding an open day on Saturday June 15th – The wildlife centre will be open all day, and there will be a wildflower walk through the meadows at Lorton starting at 2pm.

Chairman of the Dorset Wildlife Trust, Nigel Webb, said: "We are delighted that one of our most spectacular meadows has been chosen as a flagship meadow for Dorset. This is a fantastic project to remind us all of the importance of meadows in the UK, and help us to create a legacy for future generations to come."

LADY'S Mead meadow at Kingcombe nature reserve © Steve Davis

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SPIERS & BODEN AT LYME FOLK WEEKEND

Duo set to bring the inaugural event to a close

BRINGING this year's Lyme Folk Weekend to a close will be one of the British folk scene's most popular and vibrant live acts - and it might be quite a while before you get to see them agai in these parts.

John Spiers and Jon Boden, the duo who have thrilled audiences up and down the country for the last decade, are takin a break from their near relentless touring in order to concentrate on the many projects they have become involved with over the years.

Spiers & Boden
The duo will close Lyme Folk Weekend

Perhaps best known as the founders and driving force behind folk supergroup Bellowhead, Spiers and Boden play fiddle, guitar, assorted squeezebox instruments, a stomp box and both sing - a combination which has led to them being described as a two-man-one-man-band.

Their music is equally at home being played to 50 people in the imtimate setting of a back room of a pub and 10,000 on the main stage at the Cambridge Fok festival.

Mojo magazine said: "They've recorded five rapturously received albums and generally given the British folk movement its biggest shot of energy and inspiration for years."

But the pair announced earlier this year that their many solo and collaborative projects were soon to take priority as they make their next nationwide tour their last for the foreseeable future.

Lyme Folk Weekend's inaugural festival kicks off on Friday August 30 and comes to an end with Spiers and Boden at the Marine Theatre on Sunday September 1st. Tickets for all three nights - plus all weeekend passes - are selling fast but some are still available from the festival's website. www.lymefolk.com.

Catch Spiers and Boden while you can - it might be your last chance.

SPEAKEASY WITH SPATS

Mike Denham welcomes Tom 'Spats' Langham to his SpeakEasy Night at Dorset County Museum.

MIKE Denham, at the grand piano, welcomes special guest Tom "Spats" Langham to his next SpeakEasy Night at Dorset County Museum, on Friday, June 21st at 8pm. Spats has performed 1920s and '30s jazz all over the world, as a soloist and with top bands including The Pasadena Roof Orchestra and Chris Barber. He is renowned as one of the world's finest banjo and guitar players, and his superbly entertaining vocals are delivered in a style reminiscent of Bing Crosby and Al Bowlly.

To book tickets and a pre-show supper call the box office on 01305 756 827

Tom 'Spats' Langham
Performing at Dorset County Museum

The Agony and The Ecstasy of Steve Jobs

Mike Daisey's monologue on the former Apple boss comes to three Dorset venues

AFTER a sellout season in the Edinburgh Festival Fringe 2012, Mike Daisey's extraordinary and heart-wrenching monologue "The Agony and the Ecstasy of Steve Jobs" is coming to three West Dorset venues in June. This incredible example of documentary-style theatre stars Grant O'Rourke and was nominated for the 2012 Amnesty International 'Freedom of Expression Award'.

It is an emboldened, passionate diatribe that will make you question what you thought you knew about one of the world's most worshipped brands - Apple. Daisey explores the legality and morality of electronic sweatshops in China, complete with armed guards, underage workers and the harrowing tales of the toxic effects of hexane in these factories.

As one of the most talked-about pieces of theatre to come out of the USA in the last few years it has not been without controversy. After being broadcast and subsequently retracted from the popular radio programme This American Life, this is a tale that has clearly got under the skin of audiences and media alike. As a self-confessed "worshipper at the church of Apple", playwright Daisey tugs at heart strings, and shows how one man's story might not be able to topple an empire, but it can certainly give it a righteous shove.

Steve Wozniak, Apple co-founder, commented to the New York Times: "I will never be the same after seeing that show" and the America press in general have been effusive in their praise, with The Washington Post calling it "the best original American play so far this year". The UK press have followed suit, with the Guardian hailing it as "a fantastically good story and one that if you have an iPhone in your pocket you won't want to hear".

Grant O'Rourke

◆ Tickets for the Marine Theatre show, on Thursday, June 13th at 8pm, are available from the box office on 01297 442138 or online from www.marinetheatre.com

Tickets for Dorchester Arts Centre show, on Friday, June 14th at 8pm, are available from the box office on 01305 266926 or online from www.dorchesterarts.org.uk

Tickets for Bridport Arts Centre show, on Saturday, June 15th at 8pm, are available from the box office on 01308 424204 or online from www.bridport-arts.com

Barbara's Back in the Hunt at 115 Club

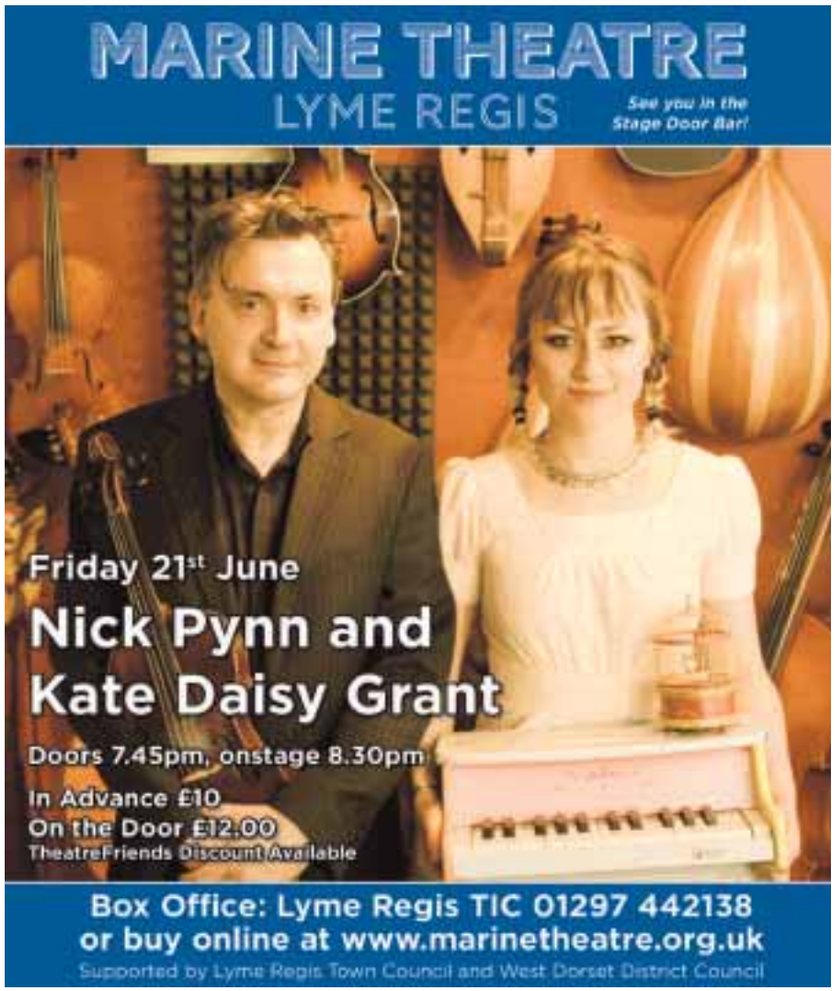
115 CLUB have stunned the audience again, Sarah Prichard, Ray D'inverno & Pete Maxfield gave a fabulous and perfect evening of pure musical indulgence. Sarah was divine, the voice superb, Ray was as only could have been expected immaculate on the keys and Pete, well what else can be said, but his bass licks and harmonious timing creating the perfect backing to complete this wonderful line up.

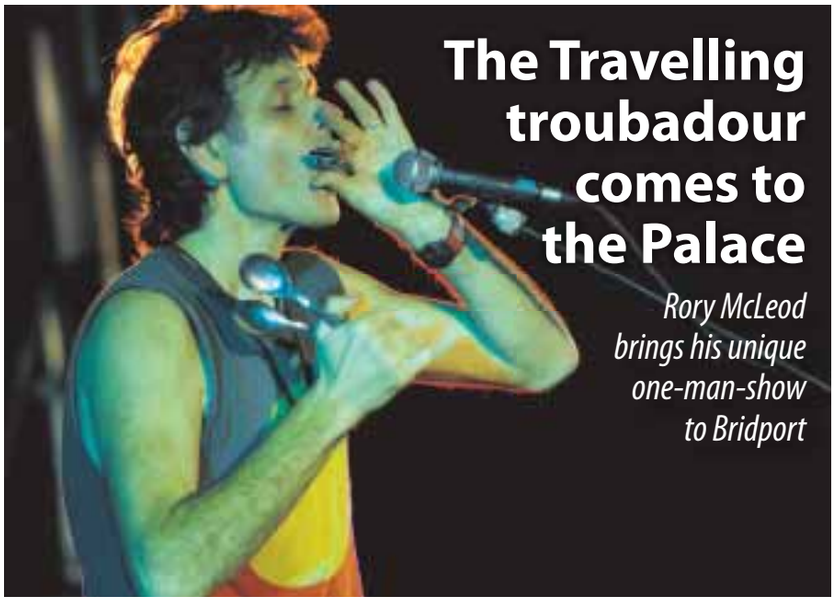
On Thursday, June 20th, Pete returns, this time to add his faultless bass to Barbara J Hunt's soulful and pure vocals. Having played at 115 before, Barbara knows exactly what makes the audience swoon, this time though bringing fresh new material mixed in with her classics such as "King of my Heart" just one of her stunning tracks featured in films, this one having been a key part of the British film "Confetti". Clearly Barbara's voice is equal in quality to one of her most inspirational individuals, Joni Mitchell.

When Barbara last performed at 115 Club to a packed house, they applauded with huge appreciation, enjoying every moment of her style and performance. Barbara is a stunning musician, offering soul, folk & a little jazz, with her beautiful vocals lighting up the subtle illumination of the 115 Clubs cellar environment.

115 Club always ensures a wonderful evening is had by all. The intimacy of this cosy cellar setting guarantees the mood is set for an exclusive evening of entertainment.

For more information check out the 115 Club's own site at www.115club.com or www.facebook.com/115club





The Travelling troubadour comes to the Palace

Rory McLeod brings his unique one-man-show to Bridport

RORY McLeod is a one-man soul band, poet and storyteller, singing his own unique upbeat dance stories, and will be performing an intimate acoustic gig in the Electric Palace bar on Saturday, June 22nd.

Rory is a modern travelling troubadour using tap shoes, a cappella, harmonica, guitar, trombone, spoons, finger cymbals, bandorea, djembe and various percussion instruments. He has travelled the globe over, from Asia to the Middle East, from Gambia to Cuba, Central America, Australia, North America, Canada, Europe and other nooks and crannies of the earth. Working with a wide variety of musicians during his travels, Rory has played harmonica, guitar, spoons and trombone with the likes of Ani Di Franco, Michelle Shocked, Towns Van Zandt, Ali Farke Toure, Flaco Jiminez, Hassan Erraji, Tarika, and Kathryn Tickell to name but a few! Not one to sit still, Rory also worked as a circus clown and fire eater with a small Azteca family- Mexican circus, touring campesinos, pueblitos and tobacco plantations on the pacific coast and in mountain villages.

Rory was voted Best Live Act at the BBC Radio 2 Folk Awards in 2002. The award was presented by singer and songwriter Vin Garbutt: "Orkney-based Rory McLeod has developed a stage act like no other with his 300mph rap folk delivery and his highly potent, original songs that fearlessly tackle everything from major social issues to the minutiae of everyday life." He was also commissioned in June 2003 to compose the music for Aardman's award-winning animated series Creature Comforts.

Come and enjoy a cosy bar gig at the Electric Palace on Saturday, June 22nd; just £7 entry on the door (no advance tickets).

ENERGISE

Stay fit and healthy in West Dorset

12 weeks to fitness at Bridport Leisure Centre

Over the next twelve weeks Energise will track the progress of Rob's personal fitness training at Bridport Leisure Centre.

bridport leisure centre

Week One

Rob's training programme started with a full body assessment to review his current health and fitness levels. The assessment highlighted that Rob's main goal is to focus is on weight loss, with a long term aim of reducing his weight to less than 100kg. To get him on track, we have set smaller goals for Rob to achieve during this 12 week programme by targeting a loss of 2lbs a week, whilst still maintaining his lean muscle.

Rob's programme will feature resistance training to aid burning calories, dispelling the common myth that cardiovascular training burns more. In fact, increased muscle mass results in a higher metabolism, burning more calories at rest. This will result in burning more calories on a daily basis.

To keep updated on Rob's progress Like the 'Forever Aspire Health and Fitness' page on Facebook.

Nutrition Tip

Try to stay away from white and processed carbohydrates. Examples of these are white bread, white pasta, chocolate and sweets. By eating these foods it provides your body with a lot of energy for a short period of time meaning your energy levels also crash quickly. Instead, try and eat wholemeal foods such as wholemeal bread, brown rice, porridge or quinoa. These provide your body with a slow steady release of energy maintaining your energy levels throughout the day.

Week one assessment

Weight	Height	BMI
114.2kg/ 18 stone	185cm/ 6ft 1inch	33.2= Obese
Blood Pressure	**Fitness Test/V02 Max**	
158/105 mmHG	45.0= Good	
Right Thigh	**Left Thigh**	**Waist**
59cm	60cm	118cm
Chest	**Right Arm**	**Left Arm**
122cm	35cm	34cm

Rob - Week 1

Cha Cha Cha ~ Tango ~ Jive ~ Waltz ~ Rock n Roll ~ Rumba

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£5 each per class

Mondays – Willowed Hall, Putton Lane, Chickerell
7.15-8.15pm Ballroom/Latin, 8.30-9.30pm Sequence Class
£5 each per class

Wednesdays - The Café Royal, Tanners Road, Bridport
7.30-9.15pm 1950s Rock n Roll Class and practice £6 each

Thursdays - St Mary's Church Hall, South St, Bridport
7.15-8.15pm Beginners Ballroom/Latin Class,
8.30-9.30pm Improvers Patterns
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PLANT HERITAGE ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS IN CHICKERELL

LEADING cultivated plant conservation charity, Plant Heritage, is celebrating its 35th birthday this year by showcasing 35 stunning National Collections in support of the charity's work. As part of the celebrations, they are delighted to announce that the National Collection of Nymphaea (Water Lily) owned by Bennetts Water Garden, at Putton Lane, Chickerell, Weymouth DT3 4AF, will be opening to visitors in support of Plant Heritage at the special reduced admission of £6.95 on June 22nd from 10am-5pm. Guided tours are planned at 11am, 1pm and 3pm, introducing visitors to this superb 8 acre garden; its history and collection of hardy water lilies (the largest collection in the UK). Refreshments are available at Café Monet, overlooking the garden. Details about the event and Plant Heritage from Peter on 01305 772533.

Critically-acclaimed international classical and jazz musicians come to Branscombe for new festival

THIS summer, stars of the world stage come to Branscombe village for a brand new music festival starring some of the most critically-acclaimed international classical and jazz musicians.

Presented by local resident Ian Rosenblatt (founder of London's only international opera recital series, Rosenblatt Recitals), Branscombe Festival (26-28 July) enables audiences to experience leading international musicians in an intimate, idyllic countryside setting.

For three days during the summer, the picturesque Branscombe village will play host to top opera singers and instrumentalists, as they perform in the village hall and church – culminating in a free concert on Branscombe beach.

Branscombe Festival is hosted by BBC Radio 3 broadcaster and journalist Petroc Trelawny and performers include: stars of the Metropolitan Opera and the Royal Opera House lyric soprano Ailyn Pérez and tenor Stephen Costello in a rare recital with pianist Iain Burnside; the Carducci Quartet, one of the most successful string quartets of their generation, with a stunning evening of French and British music; and rising young cellist Philip Higham who presents a solo programme of the music of J.S. Bach and Benjamin Britten.

In addition, celebrated jazz ensemble The Leo Green Experience gives a late-night jazz gig, plus Devon favourite Trelights Brass Quintet performs a free beachfront concert to round off the festivities.

Ian Rosenblatt – a London solicitor whose home is in Branscombe – is a regular supporter of local charities and musical activities, although this is the first time he has presented an entire festival. His recital series Rosenblatt Recitals provides many singers with their London recital debut and he is credited with establishing the careers of some of the world's major opera stars.

He says: "I am delighted and excited that we have this incredible opportunity to present the world's leading stars from opera, classical music and jazz in the intimate and beautiful setting of the village of Branscombe. I hope that this will be the first of many Branscombe Festivals."

Listings details and further programme details to be announced online at www.rosenblattrecitalseries.co.uk/news.aspx

Top blues group The Producers return to The Gateway in Seaton

BACK by popular demand, The Producers play live at The Gateway, Seaton Town Hall on Saturday, June 22nd.

The Producers are something really special, playing the freshest live blues in Britain today. Concerned with feel and attitude rather than slavishly copying 'hand me down' American music, The Producers move effortlessly between their own well crafted material and seriously reinvigorated classics stamped with their own characteristic identity. By not treating the music as some kind of museum piece The Producers are likely to incur the displeasure of a section of the blues hierarchy, however, at the same time they are barnstorming across the country building a massive audience at sell-out club dates and developing an equally impressive reputation that no one can ignore.

Being invited to play prestigious Festival slots is always a sign of a band on its way, however receiving invitations to open concerts from luminaries like John Mayall, Taj Mahal, Dr John, Peter Green and Robert Cray has quickly led to The Producers becoming a major attraction in their own right. With seven acclaimed albums, air play and live appearances across Europe, the States, Australia and New Zealand, The Producers are now playing headline dates and rightfully assuming a prominent position on blues awards podiums.

The Producers' long awaited new CD and Vinyl record 'London Blues' will be the first album from the band since their 'Live Blues' CD was released in 2000, a gap of 11 years! consequently it is creating lots of excitement within the blues community and the music industry in general. The album features guests Paul Beavis (Go West, Low Riders) Andy Fairweather Low (Eric Clapton, Roger Waters) Ben Waters and five times blues award winner Paul Lamb on Piano and Harmonica respectively with all the material being self penned originals.

Dave Saunders and Harry Skinner formed The Producers in 1990. They went on to be one the most popular blues outfit in the country at that time winning the 'Blues Band of the Year' award four times, releasing seven CD albums one of which 'Ain't No Love in the World' was nominated for the 'Best Blues Album' award..

They regularly sold out venues around the country and were among the first to feature an acoustic set in their show which led to Theatre and Art Centre bookings nationwide, the whole acoustic set became almost de rigueur and every band, blues or otherwise, followed The Producers lead.

They were featured in session on the Paul Jones Blues Show on BBC Radio 2 and have been praised by both Johnnie Walker and Bob Harris. Playing at the Alexis Korner Memorial Concert at Buxton Opera House, they were spotted by Peter Greens management during Peters first major gig and asked to support the Fleetwood Mac guitar legend on his first national tour for 25 years, The Producers also featured on the BBC documentary of the Buxton concert.

Tickets for the concert, which takes place on Saturday, June 22nd at The Gateway at Seaton Town Hall, cost £12 in advance, £15 on the door. See the advert for more details.

Beaminster Festival Scaling Great Heights!

Sunday 30 June – Sunday 7 July

THE 60th Anniversary of the first Ascent of Everest was celebrated in May. George Lowe was the oldest surviving member of the 1953 British Everest Expedition team until his death in March this year. He collaborated with **Huw Lewis-Jones** - former Curator of the Scott Polar Research Institute and National Maritime Museum - in the writing of his extraordinary journey, starting with his first meeting with Sir Edmund Hillary and their first adventures together, as well as the challenges of the Ascent itself. The allure of Everest remains undimmed, and at this year's Beaminster Festival, Huw gives an illustrated talk on this most majestic of mountains, using the photographic imagery from the private archive of George Lowe.

By contrast, **Joglaresa**, the British/Irish/Arabic Ensemble imaginatively push and transcend the limits of what is often thought of as early music. Their programme of songs focus on connecting ancient and traditional music and combine their experiences of North Africa, the Middle East and the Balkans

For this year's Beaminster Festival, they have chosen to entertain with a programme entitled: Songs of Sinne and Subversion. In these times of sleaze, MPs' expenses, the disgrace of Bankers and controversial wars in the Middle East, Joglaresa present a medieval musical feast of anarchy and sensuality, dashed with danger, energy and lots of fun.

For lovers of Shakespeare and devotees of Pantomime, the Beaminster Festival welcomes **Chris Harris**, the best known 'Dame' of all time! His lunchtime entertainment: Kemp's Jig tells the story of one man's Morris Dance from London to Norwich. Will Kemp, was a famous Elizabeth actor and shareholder with Shakespeare in the Company of the Lord Chamberlain's Men. It is probable that many of the great Bard's comic roles were written with Kemp in mind – Touchstone, Dogberry and Lancelot Gobbo – all of which feature in this dazzlingly witty and wonderful entertainment.

For more information visit www.beamfest.org.uk, email beamfestbooking@btinternet.com, or for Brochures and Booking Office call 01308 862 943

▲ Huw Lewis-Jones

▲ Chris Harris performing in Kemp's Jig

Joglaresa

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Now is the perfect time to come and see the Thrift in flower on Chesil, enjoy a fantastic sea of pink amongst the shingle. Having arrived in April the little terns are now displaying on buoys and nesting on the bank, whilst sandwich and common terns from further afield are fishing in the Fleet. The skylark can be heard all around the reserve and hares dart across the maritime grass.

Full Boat Charters

The Fleet Observer holds 12 passengers and is perfect for educational charters or special trips for small groups. Whole boat and educational charters are available at a discounted cost. We can create a trip around your needs, ask a member of the team for details.

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The 18th Beaminster Festival of Music and the Arts

Sunday 30 June to Sunday 7 July

Literary
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Illyria Open Air Theatre Company	Sun 30 June	2.30pm	**Beaminster Manor North St.Beaminster**	Dick King-Smith's heartwarming tale of: BABE: The Sheep-Pig is vividly brought to life by the creative team which produces record-breaking family entertainment. Grounds open at Noon. Hog Roast.
The Brodsky Quartet	Sun 30 June	7.30pm	**St.Mary's Beaminster**	Celebrating forty years of music making, the internationally renowned String Quartet bring together an evening of classical favourites chosen in an informal and fun way by the audience.
Cordula Heiland Piano Recital	Mon 1 July	12noon	**St.Mary's Beaminster**	A delicious programme of piano music – Bach, Beethoven and Debussy - is performed by one of Europe's most talented musicians
Ann Widdecombe	Mon 1 July	2.30pm	**St.Mary's Beaminster**	Best known as a forthright member of Parliament and for her broadcasting and journalism, Ann Widdecombe talks of her life as: Strictly Ann
Tewkesbury Abbey – Schola Cantorum	Mon 1 July	5.30pm	**St.Mary's Beaminster**	Choral Evensong is celebrated by one of the most talked about and talented choirs under the direction of Simon Bell followed by a recital of choral music
Claire Jones Harp Recital	Tues 2 July	12noon	**St.Mary's Beaminster**	Recognised as one of Wales's most outstanding musical talents, award-winning Claire Jones is the official Harpist to HRH The Prince of Wales
William Dalrymple	Tues 2 July	2.30pm	**St.Mary's Beaminster**	Best-selling author, William Dalrymple, gives an illustrated talk about his dazzling new book: Return of a King: the Battle for Afghanistan
Joglaresa	Tues 2 July	7.30pm	**St.Mary's Beaminster**	The British/Israeli/Irish/Arabic Ensemble entertain with an exhilarating programme of medieval songs with compulsive rhythmic energy and fun
Geoffrey Morgan Organ Recital	Wed 3 July	12noon	**St.Mary's Beaminster**	One of the country's critically acclaimed and award winning organists gives a recital of music by Bach, Mozart and Saint-Saens
Huw Lewis-Jones	Wed 3 July	2.30pm	**St.Mary's Beaminster**	Celebrating the 60th Anniversary of the first conquest of Mount Everest, the former Curator of the Scott Polar Research Institute talks about the expedition with photographs taken at the time by the late George Lowe
The Brook Street Band and Louis de Bernieres	Wed 3 July	7.30pm	**St.Mary's Beaminster**	The brilliant – all female – Brook Street Band combine with award winning author, Louis de Bernieres, to bring together a glorious entertainment about the life and music of George Handel
Frances Eustace - 500 years of Music	Thu 4 July	12noon	**St.Mary's Beaminster**	A lively and enthralling event which explores the work of the Waits, the professional household municipal musicians from 1300 - 1800
Victoria Glendinninng	Thu 4 July	2.30pm	**St.Mary's Beaminster**	The critically acclaimed biographer gives an illustrated talk on Thomas Stamford Raffles, the charismatic founder of Singapore and London Zoo
Benjamin Grosvenor – Piano Recital	Thu 4 July	7.30pm	**St.Mary's Beaminster**	Winner of the 2004 BBC Young Musician of the Year Keyboard Final at the age of 11, Benjamin's career has been meteoric and he is recognised internationally for his electrifying performances
Chris Harris – Shakespeare's Clown	Fri 5 July	12noon	**St.Mary's Beaminster**	Actor, writer and director – and possibly best known for his Pantomime Dames – Chris Harris tells the story of Shakespeare's clown, Will Kemp, who morris danced 125 miles from London to Norwich
Paddy Ashdown	Fri 5 July	2.30pm	**St.Mary's Beaminster**	Paddy Ashdown gives an enthralling illustrated talk based on his latest best seller: A Brilliant Little Operation – The Cockleshell Heroes and the Most Courageous Raid of WW2
Eclectica and Lizzie Ball	Fri 5 July	7.30pm	**Beaminster School Hall**	Formed in a bohemian café in 2008, Eclectica's rich and varied repertoire is a fusion of latin jazz, folk song and a wondrous diversity of music both inspirational and entertaining and fabulous fun
Morgan Szymanski - Guitar	Sat 6 July	12noon	**St.Mary's Beaminster**	Sketches of Mexico is Morgan's project to promote the music and art of his homeland with glorious visual imagery combined with musical expression
Swinging at The Cotton Club	Sat 6 July	7.30pm	**Beaminster School Hall**	The music of 1920s and 30s New York City, through the doors of Harlem's hottest nightclub – 'Cotton Club' - swing with Harry Strutters Hot Rhythm Orchestra and the fabulous Jiving Lindy Hoppers!
Beaminster's Big Day	Sun 7 July	11.30-3pm	**Beaminster School Playing Fields**	The spirit of carnival comes to Beaminster for the Grande Finale – lots to do, lots to see, lots to listen to – and FREE for all the family!
The President's Concert – Stile Antico	Sun 7 July	7.30pm	**St.Mary's Beaminster**	Much in demand, Stile Antico is an ensemble of British singers who tour all over the world. Their repertoire ranges through the glorious legacy of Tudor composers to the Flemish and Spanish baroque music association with the Habsburgs.

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UNTIL SUNDAY JULY 14TH

BEAMINSTER: 'All in a Day's Work: Memories of local crafts and trades'. Exhibition at Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Road. For more details call 01308 863577. Museum open Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays & Bank Holidays: 10.30am – 1.00pm, 2.00pm – 4.30pm. Sundays: 2.00pm – 4.30pm. Admission: Adults £2, Students (16 and over) £1, Accompanied Children (Under 16) Free.

UNTIL SUNDAY JULY 14TH

LYME REGIS: Keith Robinson: 'Jurassic Dreams'. An exhibition of work by Keith Robinson, a children's illustrator and creator of the Lyme Regis town map. In the Rotunda Gallery, Lyme Regis Museum from 10am-5pm daily.. Meet the artist preview from 6-8pm at the Lyme Regis Museum. For more details visit www.lymeregisartsfest.com or www.lymeregismuseum.co.uk

WEDNESDAY JUNE 12TH

BRIDPORT: Charity Coffee and Cake Morning in support of Royal Voluntary Service, from 9-11.30am at Longs Fish and Chip Restaurant, King Street. For more details call 07736 825 331.

THURSDAY JUNE 13TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

BEAMINSTER: Royal British Legion Women's Section Coffee Morning in Glebe Court's Communal Lounge from 10am-12noon.

SATURDAY JUNE 15TH

WEYMOUTH: Saturday Night Dance at Upwey & Broadwey Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, DT3 5NG. 7.30-10.15pm. £5 each, please bring your own drinks. Ballroom, Latin and some sequence. For more details call 07505 798 258.

ABBOTSBURY: Table Top Sale at Strangways Village Hall, 10.30am-3.30pm. Selling plants, collectables, bric-a-brac and crafts. Free entry. Refreshments available.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film 'Life of Pi' at the village hall. Doors open 7pm, film from 7.30pm. Tickets £4 on the door for members of the film club, £5 for everybody else. Organised by Village Hall Committee 01308 423071.

SATURDAY JUNE 15TH & SUNDAY JUNE 16TH

LYME REGIS: Hobby & Craft Fayre will be held at The Pilot Boat Inn from 10.00am. to include Crafts, Vintage and Collectables. Profits to "Force" Cancer Charity. For more details call Jean on 01297 21508.

MONDAY JUNE 17TH

UPLYME: Coach trip to Hidcote Manor (National Trust) An Arts & Crafts masterpiece created by the horticulturalist Major Lawrence Johnston - discover rare shrubs and trees, herbaceous borders and unusual plants from around the world and/or optional visit to Kiftsgate Court Gardens (walking distance). Departs Uplyme Village Hall. For booking and further details please ring Brian Cursley 07831 533580 or 01297 444034

TUESDAY JUNE 18TH

BRIDPORT: Honkytonk Stompers Line Dancing at Bridport WI Hall. Beginners 6-7pm, 7-9pm Improvers. All classes £4. Refreshments available. Held every Tuesday. For mroe details call 07788 250192 or 01308 424033.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 19TH

EYPE: West Dorset Decorative and Fine Arts Society illustrated talk. Talk by Mrs Anthea Streeter 'Frank Lloyd Wright' at Highlands End Leisure Centre at 2.30pm. For more details call 07972 472029.

SEATON: Jurassic Folk Singers Night - All welcome, Free Admission. More info 01297 20064 or www.eastdevonfolk.org

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FRIDAY JUNE 21ST

WEYMOUTH: A talk by Cambell Hughes - 'My Life with Aunty (BBC)' at 10am at St Aldhelms Church New Hall, Spa Road, DT3 5EW. Organised by Weymouth & Portland U3A - Monthly Meeting.

SATURDAY JUNE 22ND

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

BRIDPORT: Sponsored Musicathon at Bridport United Church, East Street from 9am-5pm. Details and sponsors forms from Good Books, Gundry Lane or call 01308 427851 or email jo@jovian.co.uk. Refreshments available.

CHICKERELL, WEYMOUTH: National Collection of Nymphaea (Water Lily) owned by Bennetts Water Garden, at Putton Lane, Chickerell, DT3 4AF, will be opening to visitors in support of Plant Heritage at the special reduced admission of £6.95 from 10am-5pm. Guided tours at 11am, 1pm and 3pm, introducing visitors to this superb 8 acre garden; its history and collection of hardy water lilies (the largest collection in the UK). Refreshments are available at Café Monet, overlooking the garden. Details about the event and Plant Heritage from Peter on 01305 772533. The event is part of Plant Heritage's 35th anniversary celebrations.

SUNDAY JUNE 23RD

WALDITCH: Cream Tea in the garden of 'Shute Haye, Walditch from 2.30 to 5.00pm. Delicious Cream Teas. Various stalls including cakes and plants. Fun and games for all in support of the RNLI. For more details call 01308 421021

EVERSHOT: Country Fair at Moorfields (DT2 0JY) from 12noon to 5pm. Crafts, food, entertainments. £2 adults, children free. Supporting village charities. See website evershotcountryfair.weebly.com for more details.

TUESDAY JUNE 25TH

BRIDPORT: Honkytonk Stompers Line Dancing at Bridport WI Hall. Beginners 6-7pm, 7-9pm Improvers. All classes £4. Refreshments available. Held every Tuesday. For mroe details call 07788 250192 or 01308 424033.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 26TH

UPLYME: Talk 'Climbing Plants – Reach for the Stars' - find out all about climbing plants with local garden designer Jenny Short. At 7.30pm. The talk will be illustrated with plants and slides and give advice on methods of supporting them; groups for each aspect (north, south, east, west); and a selection to take you right through the year, so there will be some flowers somewhere from Jan right through to Dec. Members free, Non Members £2 Details 01297 444034 or www.ulrhs.wordpress.com/. Organised by Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society

THURSDAY JUNE 27TH

BRIDPORT: Charades & Coffee & Chat at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

FRIDAY JUNE 28TH

BRIDPORT: Canasta. Play cards in an easy and comfortable way while meeting and making new friends. Also scrabble and Rummikub groups starting. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. Please call for time and location for both events. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

FRIDAY JUNE 28TH UNTIL WEDNESDAY JULY 17TH

LYME REGIS: Members Digital Art Exhibition at Upstairs Gallery, The Town Mill DT7 3PU. Daily 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

SATURDAY JUNE 29TH

WEYMOUTH: Saturday Night Dance at Upwey & Broadwey Memorial Hall, Victoria Avenue, DT3 5NG. 7.30-10.15pm. £5 each, please bring your own drinks. Ballroom, Latin and some sequence. For more details call 07505 798 258.

EYPE, BRIDPORT: Dorchester Piano Trio perform at Eype Centre for the Arts at 7.30pm. Sally Stell (cello), Russell Dawson (violin) and Peter Oakes (piano) make up the trio. Pieces include Bridge's '3 Miniatures', Shostakovich's 'Piano Trio in E minor', and Beethoven's 'Piano Trio in B flat - The Archduke'. Tickets cost £10 (students £2) available from Bridport TIC, Town (01308 424901) and at the door.

UPLYME: The Sahara Party at Uplyme Village Hall from 8pm - midnight. Tickets £7, available from Margaret on 01297 444731. An evening of great dance music with DJ. Brazier on the patio, Moroccan snacks, dress Sahara style optional, belly dancing entertainment, licensed bar, raffle. In aid of Weldmar Hospisecare Trust.

MONDAY JULY 1ST

BRIDPORT: Social Lunch @ 1.00pm organised by the 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

TUESDAY JULY 2ND

BRIDPORT: Honkytonk Stompers Line Dancing at Bridport WI Hall. Beginners 6-7pm, 7-9pm Improvers. All classes £4. Refreshments available. Held every Tuesday. For mroe details call 07788 250192 or 01308 424033.

THURSDAY JULY 4TH

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat along with Birthday Celebrations at Beach & Barnicott upstairs at 2.30pm. Located in Bridport. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. An easy and comfortable way of meeting and making new friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info

SATURDAY JULY 6TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing from 8pm-10.30pm. At Uplyme Village Hall. £4.50 in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

LYME REGIS: The 'Big Mix' Open Air Music Festival By The Sea'. In Theatre Square. 12-2m workshops at Theatre Square and Marine Theatre. 2-11 main stage showcasing a selection of the best young music acts in the south west. Organised by B Sharp. For more details visit www.bsharp.uk.com

Opening of new Photographic Archive at County Museum

A GENEROUS legacy has enabled Dorset County Museum to rebuild its Photographic Archive and to ensure its long term future as a unique resource for Dorset. The sum of £100,000 was donated in 2011 by William Butcher, a former farm hand at Shipton Gorge Farm.

During the Second World War, Bill ran the farm - a reserved occupation - and patrolled Chesil Beach as part of his Home Guard duties, often up all night then going straight out at 5am to milk the cows by hand! He and his wife Sylvia had a life-long interest in archaeology stemming from the discovery of prehistoric artefacts on the farm he worked. They were both avid collectors and had amazing collections of boxes, tins, and old cider bottles

Bill Butcher's £100,000 legacy was used to completely rebuild the photographic archive, previously at risk from rain and flood damage, providing improved user facilities and a state-of-the-art storage capacity so that the collection can be both safeguarded and enlarged. Dorset County Museum has almost 50,000 photographic prints, slides and negatives dating back to the mid-19th century - images showing what life was like in Dorset parishes in times gone by, with an extensive biographic collection telling the story of Dorset people. The new Dorset Photographic Archive is being officially opened on 14 June alongside the brand new Bill Butcher Common Room for use by volunteers and staff. For access to the photographic collection, contact Val Dicker on 01305 262735.

Dorset County Museum has many other projects for which donations would be most welcome. If you are considering making or changing a will, giving to charity is easy and straightforward, and can pass on some excellent tax advantages as all legacies left to charities are free of inheritance tax.

By including Dorset County Museum in your will, you are helping to preserve its many collections and protect them for future generations. No matter how small your gift, your contribution will make a difference. You may leave a donation to be used for general purposes, or, like Bill, you can specify a particular purpose for your legacy.

For more information see the website on www.dorsetcountymuseum.org or contact Dr Jon Murden, Museum Director, on 01305 262735.

New Exhibition Opens at Dorset County Museum

Dorchester Camera Club Photographic Exhibition opens this weekend

THE highly popular Dorchester Camera Club annual exhibition opens on Saturday, June 15th at Dorset County Museum. This year, in addition to the many photographs on display, there will also be projected images enabling members who do not produce prints to be represented.

Dorchester Camera Club currently has over 100 members, young and old, with a wide range of interests and experience. The club meets regularly on Monday evenings in the Colliton Club in Dorchester. Meetings may include visiting speakers, members showing their own work and demonstrations of practical applications. There are also regular competitions and social events.

Anyone interested in joining the club should check the website on www.dorchestercameraclub.co.uk.

The exhibition runs until Saturday, June 29th, entry is free and many of the pieces are for sale. Don't forget to visit the Museum's popular café for a drink and a slice of homemade cake while you are there.

CINEMA LISTINGS

Friday, June 14th - Thursday, June 20th

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Tue: 15.35

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plus Sat & Sun: 10.50am
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Daily: 14.40, 17.30, 20.20
plus Sat & Sun: 11.50am
The Iceman 15
Fri: 13.50, 19.30, Sat, Sun: 19.30
Mon-Thu: 13.50
The Hangover part III 15
Fri, Mon-Thue: 15.40, 18.10, 20.40
Sat & Sun: 18.10, 20.40
Man Of Steel 12A
Daily: 13.30, 14.15, 16.00, 16.45, 17.30, 19.15, 20.00, 20.45
Plus Sat & Sun: 10.15, 11.00, 12.45
Epic U
Fri, Mon-Thu: 16.40
Sat: 11.40, 13.00, 14.10, 15.30, 16.40
Sun: 10.30, 11.40, 13.00, 14.10, 15.30, 16.40
Fast & Furious 6 12A
Daily: 14.50, 21.00
plus Sun: 11.50am
Star Trek Into Darkness 12A
Fri, Mon-Thu: 17.50
plus Sat & Sun: 11.20, 17.50
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Thu: 19.10, 21.10
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For further listings contact the cinema directly.

This Week's releases

MAN OF STEEL 12A

A YOUNG boy learns that he has extraordinary powers and is not of this Earth. As a young man, he journeys to discover where he came from and what he was sent here to do. But the hero in him must emerge if he is to save the world from annihilation and become the symbol of hope for all mankind.

Superhero action starring Henry Cavill, Amy Adams, Russell Crow and Diane Lane.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING 12A

A MODERN retelling of Shakespeare's classic comedy about two pairs of lovers with different takes on romance and a way with words.

Stars Amy Acker, Alexis Denisof and Fran Kranz

BACHELORETTE 15

ON THE night of one of their old high school friend's wedding three irresponsible bridesmaids reunite for one last bachelorette party in the Big Apple. They unintentionally create a mess of their best friend Becky's wedding dress, before she marries her sweetheart Dale. They attempt to repair the situation by spending the evening before and morning of the wedding desperate to get the dress to Becky on time before the wedding starts, whilst discovering themselves and what they truly want from their lives along the way.

Comedy starring Kirsten Dunst, Lizzy Caplan and Isla Fisher.

STUCK IN LOVE 15

AN acclaimed writer, his ex-wife, and their teenaged children come to terms with the complexities of love in all its forms over the course of one tumultuous year.

Stars Kristen Bell, Logan Lerman and Jennifer Connelly.

Electric Palace to screen La bohème

OPERA lovers will be in for a real treat on July 5th, with a special live 'pocket version' of Puccini's 'La bohème', performed by the Nationale Reisopera in association with Dorset Opera Festival, at Bridport's art deco venue the Electric Palace.

The Nationale Reisopera (the Dutch National Touring Opera) is the Netherlands' major touring company. It tours up to five original-language productions per season to sixteen major theatres throughout the country.

The Reisopera believes that the opera stars of tomorrow deserve today's attention. As well as touring large main-stage productions (in 2013 these will include Wagner's Tristan und Isolde and Rossini's Barber of Seville), they also produce smaller-scale 'pocket-operas'. These are especially created for and by their team of young resident artists – singers, directors, designers and musicians – all of whom seek to gain performance experience at the dawn of their careers. These artists are selected from a pool of international candidates – the pursuit of excellence being the Reisopera's primary goal.

In an exciting collaboration with the Dorset Opera Festival, the Nationale Reisopera comes to the UK for the very first time this summer with a live pocket version performance of Puccini's La bohème, their aim being to cross the borders of our culture-loving nations to present opera as a living, ever-changing and ultimate art form.

La bohème will be sung in Italian with English surtitles. Director: Christian Carsten; piano and music director: Cameron Burns.

Tickets cost £16 (plus booking fee) in advance from Bridport TIC (01308 424901) and seeticketscom, or £18 on the door. Doors open 7pm, with the performance from 8pm.

The cast of La bohème

Joint concert from local music groups

TWO local music groups, West Dorset Music Community Orchestra and Bridport Voices, would be delighted to have your support when they venture out into the public domain with a joint concert on Wednesday, June 19th at 7.30pm in Bridport Town Hall. Tickets can be bought at the door on the concert evening and children are welcome to attend free. Interval drinks will be available.

West Dorset Music Community Orchestra meets for weekly rehearsals at the Christian Fellowship Hall, East Street, Bridport on Wednesdays from 6.30pm to 7.30pm and welcomes instrumentalists of all ages and abilities from adults to youngsters. Some have orchestral experience, some have only recently started to learn an instrument, while others have renewed their interest after a break of several years. The Orchestra is run in partnership with local music cooperative, Strawberry Music, and is directed by Walter Brewster. There are opportunities for tuition on clarinet, saxophone, violin and viola and also theory lessons. If you are interested in joining the Orchestra or starting tuition, further information can be found on www.westdorsetmusic.org.uk

Bridport Voices is a lively community choir led by vocal coach, Penny Dunscombe, who welcomes people to the group whether or not they have any experience of singing.

The group is always happy to welcome new members, so if you are interested, please contact Penny on 01308 868608 or penny.dunscombe@gmail.com

Each of the groups will share some of the music rehearsed in recent weeks and show that corporate music-making is fun and a rewarding experience.

Tickets for the concert are £5 for adults, available on the door.

Brain Gym No.225

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

K	W	R	A	C	Y	Z	O	V	G	M	I	L
H	B	P	Q	S	J	D	T	X	E	U	F	N

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

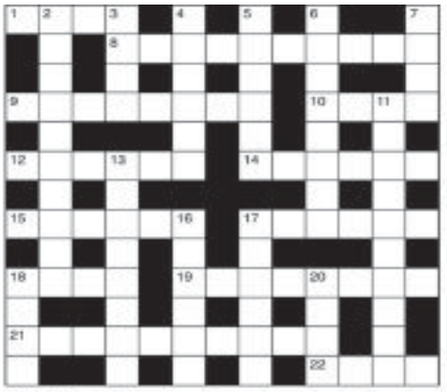
Cryptic Clues:

Across

1 & 10 Ac. It's a disadvantage to retreat (4,4)
8. Being in another country, I repeat tax fiddle! (10)
9. Fellow craftsman? (8)
10. See 1 Across
12. Shocking scenes - the gentle touch is needed (6)
14. The record will require only a small amount of time (6)
15. Was consistent with a bad habit at table (6)
17. Gaming-piece built to withstand attack (6)
18. A kind of box, but not for clothing (4)
19. Having no rash (8)
21. Those blooming plots! (6-4)
22. A bit of joint ownership for a sizeable community (4)

Down

2. The correct aspect is a matter of precise degree (5-5)
3. To be in full cry? (4)
4. To strike father back causes a shock (6)
5. Current line of fast-moving vehicles (6)
6. Breaks up the orchestras? (8)
7. A number of cards providing a kind of hand (4)
11. Stock market display in which bulls but not bears will feature! (6-4)
13. Sounds as though I scan through the books, but they're a little above the pupils (8)
16. Not a fertile place to leave (6)
17. Mob round the East shouted triumphantly (6)
18. A natural aptitude is present (4)
20. Survive after everybody else (4)



Quick Clues:

Across

1. Blackleg (4)
8. Power of command (10)
9. Contour line of equal temperature (8)
10. Uniform (4)
12. Climb (6)
14. To moderate (6)
15. Let (6)
17. Strangeness (6)
18. Sore on the eyelid (4)
19. Middling (8)
21. Merge (10)
22. Require (4)

Down

2. Compatible (10)
3. Blemish (4)
4. Obvious (6)
5. Allow (6)
6. Respected (8)
7. Twirl (4)
11. Voters (10)
13. Coming from the east (8)
16. Lower (6)
17. Severe trial (6)
18. Break suddenly (4)
20. Begin (4)

Sudoku

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Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS >

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2	7	8	3	5	6	9	1	4
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LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS:
CRYPTIC - Across: 7 Aloft; 8 Scruple; 9 Embrace; 10 Totem; 12 False hopes; 15 Interprets; 18 Looks; 19 Fall out; 21 Athlete; 22 Siren. Down: 1 Career girl; 2 Doubt; 3 Plea; 4 Assess; 5 Crotchet; 6 Epitaph; 11 Music stand; 13 Arrested; 14 Atrophy; 16 Rafter; 17 Board; 20 Lost. QUICK - Across: 7 Moody; 8 Arbours; 9 Opulent; 10 Tempt; 12 Stentorian; 15 Incendiary; 18 Naive; 19 Undergo; 21 Revolve; 22 Brief. Down: 1 Imposition; 2 Bogus; 3 Type; 4 Hasten; 5 Abattoir; 6 Turmoil; 11 Tonic sol-fa; 13 Tenderly; 14 Achieve; 16 Inured; 17 Train; 20 Debt.

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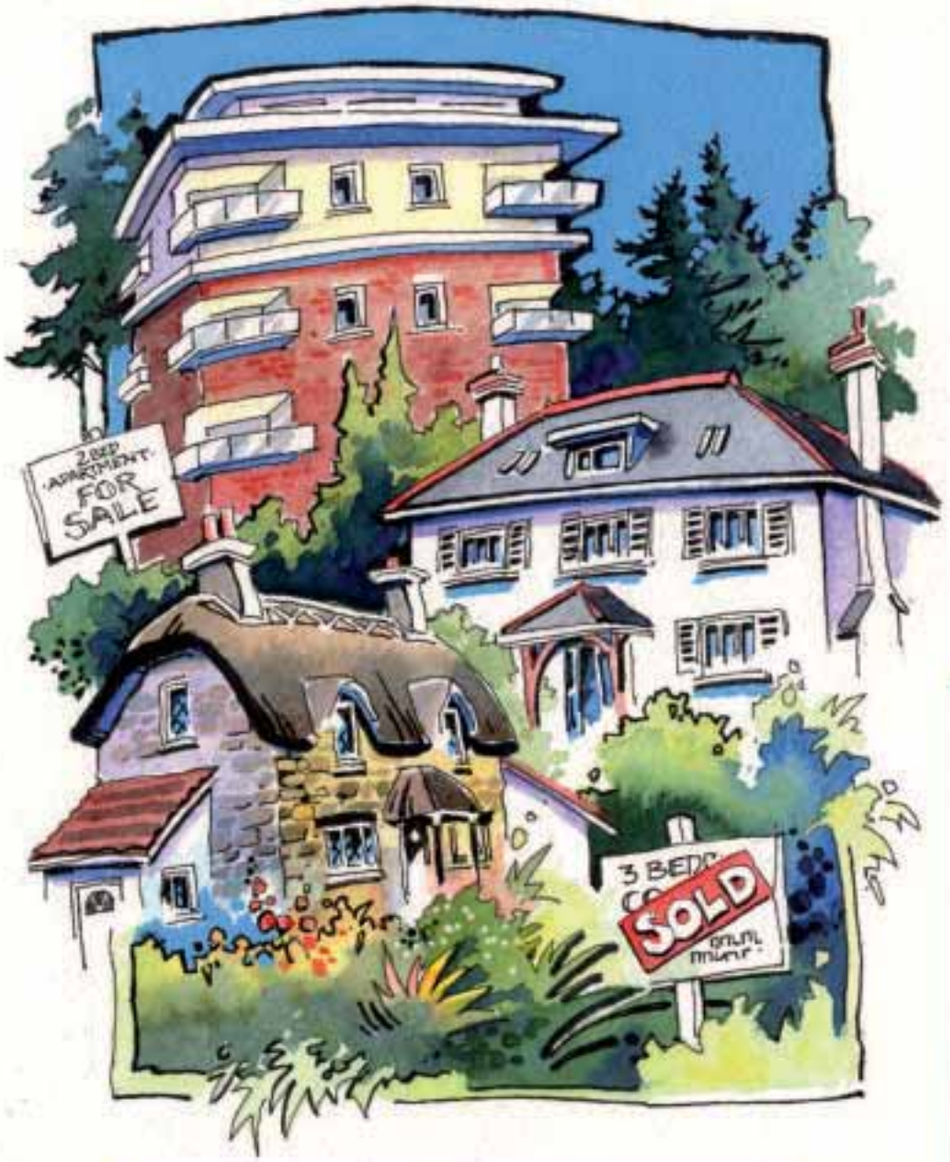

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The Grade 11 Listed period character property overlooks Charmouth and the sea in an idyllic hamlet setting.

Offering a wealth of stunning features it benefits from 3/4 bedrooms, two receptions including a superb Drawing room, stone mullion windows, original wall wood paneling and a magnificent feature staircase.

Surrounded by large landscaped communal gardens the property offers an elegant fascinating home.

For sale via the sole agents Fortnam Smith & Banwell in Charmouth with no onward chain £425000 Freehold. Please call 01297 560945 for more information.

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WHITFORD, NR AXMINSTER £425,000

TREE TOPS is a spacious detached 4 bedroom property situated in a pleasant village location and set within a good sized garden backing onto fields. The property has been considerably extended and refurbished and is transformed from a 2 bedroom 1950's bungalow into a welcoming contemporary family home. The heart of this house is the large open plan living/dining area with a wood burning stove and tri-folding doors to the garden. This large bright room with oak flooring opens to the modern re-fitted kitchen making the centre of the house a social space. The property is currently set out as 3 bedrooms, master en suite on the first floor with Juliette balcony and 2 ground floor bedrooms, however there is a large additional room, currently a sitting/play room which could be a fourth double bedroom if desired. There is potential for additional development if required within the remaining large loft space, which could provide further bedrooms or a large hobby space subject to any necessary consents. Outside, there is a gravelled parking area at the front and the majority of the garden lying to the south and west of the property. The small East Devon village of Whitford enjoys a strong local community with events centred around the village hall and is situated just 5 miles south of Axminster and one and a half miles from the pretty little historic town of Colyton. Asking price £425,000. Please call Gordon and Rumsby on 01297 553768 for more information or to book a viewing.

UPLYME - £445,000

CONSTRUCTED in 1995 this spacious and individual detached house is attractively finished with Purbeck stone facings and rendered colour washed walls and a stone tiled roof. It is situated in the heart of the village of Uplyme and within walking distance of the local village shop, primary school, church and village facilities. Access to the glen is nearby which is the start of a delightful river side walk, through the valley finishing in Lyme Regis.

An individual and spacious four bedroom detached house situated in a popular village. The accommodation briefly comprises: Entrance porch, hallway, cloakroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, galleried landing with master en-suite bedroom plus three further bedrooms, bathroom, tarmac and gravel driveway providing parking and turning for several vehicles, detached double garage, rear garden laid mainly to lawn, ornamental pond.

Uplyme offers facilities for everyday requirements, including The Talbot Arms public house, petrol station with convenience shop and post office. There is a lovely church, village hall, cricket club, playing fields, tennis court and popular primary school. The market town of Axminster, with its main railway connection to Waterloo (approximately 2 3/4 hours), is about 5 miles to the West and Bridport is some 11 miles to the East. The coastal resort of Lyme Regis, with all the day to day amenities one could require, is about 1 mile away and has recently been designated a World Heritage Site (nicknamed the Jurassic Coast). The renowned Dorset and South Devon Coastal Path can also be joined at Lyme Regis. Taunton and Exeter are within a radius of about 30 miles, each with access to the M5 motorway. The village is in the catchment area for Colyton Grammar School and the Woodroffe School.

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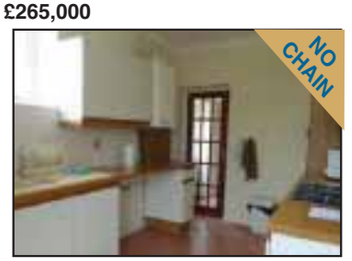
UPLYME - £395,000

Situated along a quiet lane on the edge of the popular East Devon village of Uplyme, this period cottage has been imaginatively extended to create an individual and attractive home. Worthy of particular note are the delightful courtyard and large gardens to the rear of the cottage which comprise a series of terraces with patios, lawn, orchard and vegetable garden from which there are views across the valley. The Accommodation briefly comprises: Entrance hall, formal dining room/Bedroom four, snug kitchen/breakfast room, bathroom, lounge, master bedroom with en suite and two further bedrooms. Parking for three cars, outbuilding/garage.

UPLYME - £265,000



Situated in the popular village of Uplyme along a quiet lane and within easy reach of all the village amenities a three bedroom semi-detached property with pretty front garden and rear courtyard. This cottage would be suited as a main or second home or as a holiday let. EPC Band D.

HAWKCHURCH - £165,000

A most characterful apartment updated by the present owner to provide a bright functional yet quirky cottage apartment. Located in a quiet rural setting with large lounge, kitchen/breakfast room, bedroom with en suite and dressing room, garden and parking. This is an ideal holiday home or retreat that is ready to move into and enjoy. EPC Band G.

UPLYME – £210,000

A well-appointed apartment with good sized accommodation comprising, well fitted kitchen/diner, lounge with fitted cupboards, master bedroom with en-suite, further bedroom and bathroom, study area. Views over the village of Uplyme, communal gardens and parking. EPC Band B.

LYME REGIS – £249,995

A well- presented second floor apartment set within a sought after purpose built Georgian style property located a short walk from the town and sea front. It benefits from two double bedrooms, lounge with balcony offering far reaching views towards the sea and Cobb Harbour, dining room, kitchen breakfast room and family bathroom, with allocated parking with extra visitor spaces, communal gardens and has no onward chain. EPC Band C.

UPLYME - £375,000

This detached bungalow is located in a quiet cul- de- sac in the popular village of Uplyme with its good range of day to day amenities. The property has three double bedrooms with the master having an en suite shower room, family bathroom, study, a good size lounge opening to the dining area, galley style kitchen with a utility room. A detached single garage, ample parking and terraced gardens with patio and decking. EPC Band D.

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CHARMOUTH - £345,000

June Cottage is a charming, end-of-terrace, period cottage retaining a number of character features, with accommodation briefly comprising lounge, summer lounge, separate dining room, kitchen, ground-floor bathroom, three first-floor bedrooms and cloakroom. The property benefits from gas central-heating and an attractive rear garden comprising paved patio and raised lawn. Double gates provide access to the garden to create off-road parking.

CHARMOUTH - £625,000

A substantial 4 Bed Period House with separate studio, large gardens and parking. Dating from the early 1800's, Melbourne House has been extended and fully renovated to a very high standard in recent years offering spacious and flexible accommodation with many attractive period features.

CHARMOUTH - £365,000

Three-bedroomed detached house situated in a quiet cul-de-sac in the sought-after Coastal Village of Charmouth. Level walking distance of village amenities, the beach and Charmouth Primary School. EPC - D

CHARMOUTH - £144,995

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CHARMOUTH - £480,000

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CHIDEOCK - £189,500

Two/three bedroom, semi-detached, split-level, retirement bungalow situated in the attractive village of Chideock. EPC -D

CHARMOUTH - £465,000

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Charmouth

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- Two Bathrooms
- Garden
- Garage

£425,000

Lyme Regis

- Detached House
- Three Double Bedrooms
- Semi Converted Attic
- Garage & Parking

£485,000

Lyme Regis

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- River Location
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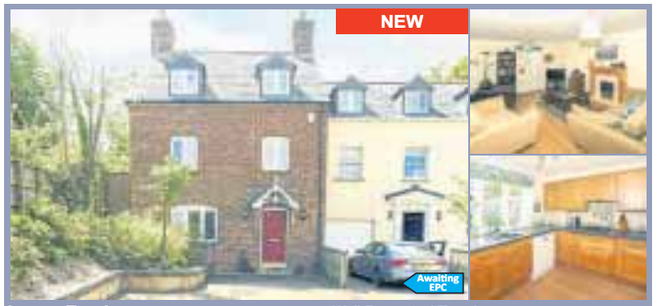
- No Chain

£280,000



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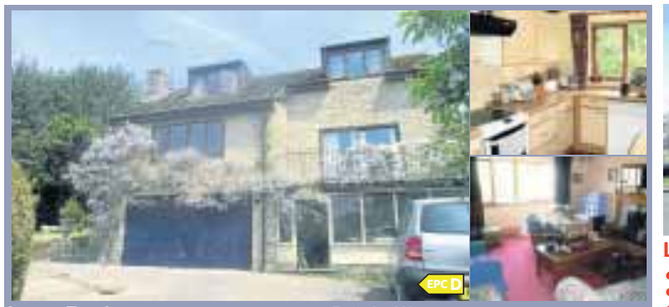

Lyme Regis

- Detached House
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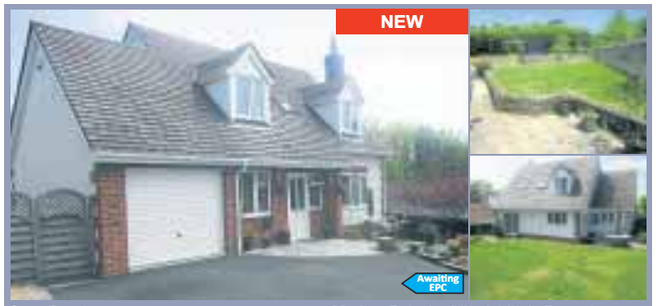
Lyme Regis

- First Floor Flat
- One Bedroom
- Countryside Views
- Garage
- No Chain

£129,995



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- Garden & Off Road Parking

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- Double Garage

Bridport

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- Garage Parking

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- Double Glazing
- Gardens

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- Rear Courtyard Garden & Parking

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Weymouth

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- Garden, Driveway & Garage
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Dorchester

- Four Bedroom Detached House
- Spacious & Versatile Accommodation
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Garage & Off Road Parking

£430,000

Crossways

- Thatched, Timber Constructed Cottage
- Three Bedrooms
- Ideal Holiday Let/Bed & Breakfast
- Two Kitchens & Two/Three Reception Rooms

£285,000

Weymouth

- Detached Bungalow
- Three Bedrooms
- Conservatory & En-Suite
- Double Garage
- Landscaped Gardens

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Dorchester

- Four Bedrooms
- Detached Property
- En-Suite to Master Bedroom
- Two Reception Rooms
- Double Garage

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Poundbury

- Three Bedroom Terraced Property
- Lounge & Kitchen/Diner
- Conservatory
- Double Garage
- Rear Garden

£312,000

Dorchester

- Ground Floor Apartment
- Two Bedrooms
- Lounge & Garden Room
- Original Ornate Features
- Driveway Parking

£250,000

Sydling St. Nicholas

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- Open Plan Lounge/Diner
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- Garage

£237,500

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- Two Bedrooms
- Loft Room
- Driveway Parking
- Side & Rear Gardens

£225,000

Stratton

- Three Bedrooms
- Cottage Style Newer Build
- Kitchen/Diner
- Garden
- Off Road Parking & Garage

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Dorchester

- Detached Bungalow
- Cul-de-Sac Location
- Two Bedrooms
- Re-fitted Kitchen
- Rear Garden

£210,000

Crossways

- Two Bedroom Bungalow
- Detached
- Well Presented
- Front & Rear Gardens
- Off Road Parking & Garage

£210,000

Weymouth

- Mid Terraced Property
- Over Three Floors
- Many Internal Features
- Modern Fitted Kitchen
- Four Bedrooms

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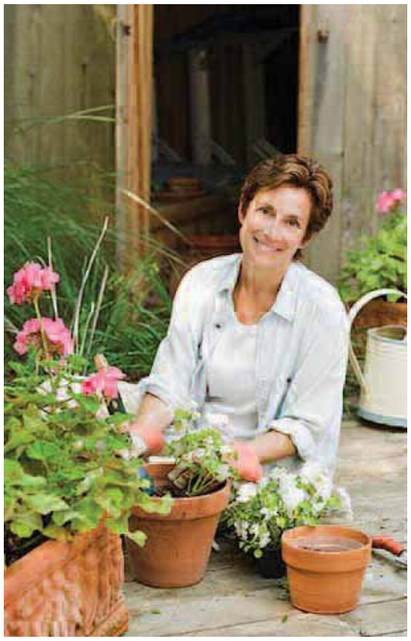

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Juke cleans up with flexible new diesel

LOWER emissions, greater fuel economy, reduced noise and more torque – these are just some of the benefits of the latest 1.5-litre dCi diesel engine now in the Nissan Juke.

Since its launch in the UK at the end of 2010, more than 19,000 Jukes – around a third of all sales – have been powered by the 1.5-litre dCi engine. With a host of improvements the new engine is expected to be even more popular.

The changes have boosted maximum torque from 240Nm to 260Nm at 1,750rpm, with 80 per cent of this figure available from just 1,500rpm to improve driveability. And with CO2 emissions of only 109g/km and combined fuel economy of 67.3mpg, the new unit is the most efficient engine in the Juke line-up.

The improvements have been achieved thanks to a host of technical changes.

These include revised piezo-electric fuel injection nozzles, which now have a more precise spray pattern for better combustion (with as much as 15 per cent less unburnt fuel) and a new, more responsive, low-inertia variable geometry turbocharger fed by a more direct – and more efficient – air intake path.

In addition, a closed-loop low-pressure exhaust gas recycling (EGR) system, in which the exhaust gas is cooled before being re-introduced to the intake system, has helped ensure the unit is compatible with forthcoming Euro6 emission regulations.

Other changes include a new thermostatically-controlled variable displacement oil pump which reduces internal friction by adapting automatically to the engine's needs and oil viscosity.

The new diesel features low friction enhancements including diamond-like carbon (DLC) coatings for the tappets and now also features Nissan's automatic Start/Stop system. With highly efficient smart management technology the engine restarts within 0.5sec of the clutch being engaged. Reduced combustion noise further enhances the unit's overall refinement.

Changes have also been made to the gear ratios. The 1st and 2nd ratios are a little shorter to allow sharper responses at low speeds, while the remaining four ratios are slightly longer, taking advantage of the improved torque to deliver better fuel efficiency. Over the official combined cycle, the new Juke 1.5-litre dCi returns 67.3mpg as opposed to the previous unit's 58.9mpg, a 14 per cent improvement. CO2 emissions fall from 124g/km to 109g/km.

Fuel efficiency is also helped by the use of the Nissan Dynamic Control system, which enables the driver to select from three engine settings – Eco, Normal and Sport. This system now not only selects appropriate pedal sensitivity settings in Eco and Sport modes, but also limits maximum engine torque in Eco mode to 220Nm. In Normal and Sport, the full 260Nm is available. The unit's overall power output remains at 110PS while performance figures (109mph maximum speed, 0-62mph in 11.2sec) are also unchanged. The new generation engine will be available across all Juke grades excluding the NISMO.

The best-selling model is expected to be the n-tec, which showcases new technology such as the latest Nissan Connect communication centre. As well as new navigation software and a 5.8-inch colour touchscreen, the system incorporates advanced features such as Google Send-To-Car, which allows an owner to plan a journey on their PC or tablet at home or in the office and then send the instructions to the car ahead of the trip.

"As well as the obvious advantages of lower emissions and improved fuel efficiency, the higher levels of torque from the new engine mean greater flexibility and more refined cruising as well enhanced in-gear performance around town," said Paul Wilcox, Senior Vice President, Sales and Marketing Nissan in Europe.

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Lanehouse Bridport goes BIG with £500 free fuel offer

WITH the cost of fuel on the rise, it will come as welcome news that local Vauxhall retailer, Lanehouse Bridport, is on hand to help motorists in the area save pounds at the pumps.

Between Friday 14th June and Monday 17th June, the dealership is hosting a Big Event, where new car customers will be able to drive away with £500-worth of free fuel*, as well as taking advantage of a range of offers and discounts.

The free fuel offer is even available on Vauxhall's hot newcomers, including the full-size Cascada convertible and the fashionable A-sector ADAM.

Customers with a budget in mind can now purchase the new urban-chic ADAM with one year's free insurance on a Flexible Personal Contract Purchase (PCP) plan.

And if that was not enough, those who purchase a Vauxhall Corsa at the dealership on Shoe Lane during the event can also take advantage of one year's free insurance, which is available on a range of Corsa models.

Dominic Avery, Company Director at Lanehouse Bridport explains: "We're delighted to announce that we are hosting the Vauxhall Big Event, which will give customers the opportunity to take advantage of a range of fantastic offers and incentives, from helping to cut costs at the fuel pumps to discounts on accessories.

"What's more, customers can make big savings on new cars including our very latest new models such as Cascada and ADAM, too."

Flex Appeal

To make purchasing a new Vauxhall car even easier, customers at the retailer can take advantage of several payment options including the manufacturer's innovative Flexible Finance offer.

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Accessorise More

Customers who attend the Big Event at Lanehouse Bridport can also get 20 per cent off all Genuine Vauxhall Accessories.

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Dominic Avery concludes: "The Big Event provides a great chance for local motorists to explore the latest range of vehicles and discover more about the range of savings on offer.

"We'd like to invite anyone in the area looking for a new car to come along to our dealership during the Event weekend and find out how we can assist them."

To find out more about the Big Event and the promotions available, please contact Lanehouse Bridport at St Andrews Industrial Estate, Shoe Lane, Bridport, Dorset DT6 3EX. Alternatively, call 01308 458018 or go online to www.lanehousegroup .co.uk.

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Dorchester & District Boxing Club

Good end to the season for Dorchester Boxing Club

TAMAR, one of the last shows of the season didn't disappoint as it boasted a possible 24-bout tournament last Saturday. Held in a marquee at Bude Rugby Club under the blazing afternoon sun, crowds gathered to enjoy a day of brilliant entertainment.

Dorchester's Ollie Luke-Breen collected an impressive win as he dismantled Jamie Crocker from St. Austell in the first round. Luke-Breen was too busy for his opponent and exceeded all expectations as he controlled proceedings to earn a satisfying stoppage.

He said that he applied the aggression and pace after feeling the first punch from Jamie. "I certainly didn't want to be hit by him again in a hurry; that's the reason I had to box so well."

Joe Malpas is a crowd pleaser, and he didn't disappoint establishing his superiority from the start against Ben Jarvis from Devonport. He proved his point when he trapped Jarvis on the ropes, but the Devonport Police boxer escaped and tried to fight back. However, Luke-Breen had the ammunition to deal with it, although Jarvis weathered it well.

However 30 seconds into the second round Luke-Breen was awarded a stoppage with Jarvis unable to get to grips with the relentless superior pressure.

Ringside coach Ben Geyser said: "If Ben could have kept things at a distance, countering with long shots he may have gone the distance. He wasn't a bad boxer; Joe had to work hard in the ring."

It looked like Dorchester's Dave Joslin would have an easy win in his first bout when he cut down Josh Martin from Tamar ABC when the home boxer ran straight on to a hard left from the bell, and Joslin easily applied the pressure and shook Martin with a couple more shots as he tried to impose himself after the shaky start.

Martin tried to outgun Joslin, who has stamped his authority with some classy thumpers, in the second but it looked like would reign supreme, silence the locals and hang their star out to dry.

Alas this was not to be as drama started to unfold in the third as Martin came out firing long distance missiles egged on by his fans. As a result Mark Sheldon and Ben Geyser decided it was time to get Joslin out of the ring before he got caught by a gigantic haymaker. Martin gained the victory, and Joslin the experience.

Sol Gildey –Evans was matched against a boxer from Launceston, but he didn't appear as he had exams.

The consensus of opinion from Geyser, Sheldon and chair Luke Read was that the boxers had all done very well, showing courage and enthusiasm. "They pleased the crowds and all came to win and not just to survive."

Anyone interested in joining the club please ring Ben on 01305 832249

■ **LOOKING FOR THE OPENING:** Tamar's Josh Martin covers up as Dave Joslin attacks

Exeter Chiefs to run Weymouth Summer Camp

WEYMOUTH RFC are lucky to have the Exeter Chiefs running a summer camp at the club on Tuesday, July 30th.

The event run by the Chiefs Community Team is open to children aged 6 to 16,will teach youngsters to a series of different rugby skills from their team of professional coaches.

The event runs from 10am until 3pm and costs £25 per head. This includes a Exeter Chiefs goodie bag and T shirt.

Book the course by visiting http://www.exeterchiefs.co.uk/community/camps/

■ **VICTORY IN SIGHT:** Dorchester's Joe Malpas has Ben Jarvis in trouble on the ropes

■ **TESTING EACH OTHER:** Ollie-Luke Breen (left) and St Austell's Jamie Crocker square up to each other

Puddletown Rugby Club

The Villagers benefit from grant aid

PUDDLETOWN'S Greenfields HQ will be a hive of activity this weekend (Saturday 15th and Sunday 16th) as teams of volunteers from the club, assisted by members of the Frome Valley Archers, tackle a programme of much needed improvements to their clubhouse and facilities, thanks to a grant from the 2013 Natwest RugbyForce initiative.

The Villagers are one of only 35 clubs across the country to have been awarded the full amount of funding this year, and chairman Kevin Voss, who headed up the successful application, is understandably delighted with the outcome: "For a grass roots rugby club like Puddletown, this sort of financial assistance is a real lifeline and will enable us to carry out a number of projects, such as upgrading our floodlights, refurbishing our catering facilities, and installing wheelchair access to the clubhouse.

"The weekend also gives us a chance to do some much needed general housekeeping in and around our clubhouse and grounds, which is why I'm so keen that as many people as possible come out and get involved over the two days, even if it's just for a few hours.

"But Project Kingman, as we've called it; in memory of Mark Kingman, a previous club chairman; isn't just about work, and a lot of people are making a weekend of it by camping at the club overnight.

"We also have the added bonus of being formally presented with our RFU Club Accreditation Award at lunchtime on Saturday. Then in the evening our friends from the Dorset Young Farmers are organising a tug-of-war tournament. There's a BBQ, and of course the bar will be open all evening with the England v Argentina game being shown live on television!"

Puddletown's Natwest RugbyForce weekend gets underway at 9am on Saturday, with the award ceremony taking place at 1pm, and the evening's activities starting at 7pm.

For further information visit: www.puddletownrfc.org.uk.

■ **CHANCE TO UPGRADE:** Puddletown RFC who have the chance to upgrade their facilities thanks to a grant from the 2013 Natwest RugbyForce initiative

INSIDE EDGE - The Dorset cricket scene

WITH STUART BROOM

Contrasting results for big two in run-up to clash

DORCHESTER recorded their second win of the season with a four wicket win over fellow basement battlers Winton to set up an exciting derby match with Weymouth at The Rec next Saturday.

Weymouth warmed up for the encounter by taking a pounding off league leaders Parley who amassed over 300 runs at Dean Park, and despite a superb 95 from Paul Payne were still 86 runs short at the end.

Dorset Funeral Plan League Premier League

WINTON 164 ALL OUT LOST TO DORCHESTER 165-6 BY 4 WICKETS

DORCHESTER recovered from the previous week's defeat by Swanage by nailing their second league win of the season led by a patient 59 not out by Quenton Miller who carried his bat.

Skipper Dan Belt had been the hero with the ball when Winton batted, taking four wickets including one with his first ball, as the hosts struggled against a wayward county town attack that conceded 47 extras.

Sam Goodhew claimed a brace and there was success for Miller, Shaun Little, Pete Moxom and Phil Morley who all claimed a wicket.

In reply Winton were almost as generous conceding 40 extras, but Miller also received support from Goodhew (16), Belt (19) and Pete Diffey (17) that saw them home with ten overs to spare.

PARLEY 308-3 BEAT WEYMOUTH 222-6 BY 86 RUNS

PARLEY, having already amassed 1268 runs this season at an average of 60 runs per wicket, continued their superb start to the season by increasing that average as they posted a score of 308-3 against Weymouth.

Opener Sam Collins carried his bat for a magnificent 127 not out and with Mark Morley (61) put on 104 for the first wicket.

He then enjoyed a second wicket partnership of 128 with Tom Jacques (71) as Weymouth toiled in the sun at Dean Park; Laurie Whyte (2-48) claiming both the wickets.

Jonny Armfield (1-27) was the only other successful Seasiders, bowling captain Roahan Embalagama for 22 in the last over.

Despite the daunting task, Paul Payne got Weymouth off to a flier, his 50 coming from 57 balls, and they had nearly reached three figures on the board before losing P Gordon (20) and Jonny Armfield for a duck to leave them 97-2.

Although Dean Janaway (9) went cheaply, Will McKay (37) added 66 for the fourth wicket with Payne who was eventually out five short of a deserved century on 95 which included 14 fours and one six, as Weymouth edged their way closer.

However, despite a late flourish from Harry Tucker (20 not out), Weymouth fell 86 runs short of their target with every Parley bowler bar keeper Jacques getting a chance to bowl.

Division One

WIMBORNE & COLEHILL 2ND 128-5 BEAT MARTINSTOWN 127 ALL OUT BY 5 WICKETS-

THE hosts leapfrogged Martinstown into second place with this victory.

Skipper Danny Dancer won the toss and eventually decided to bat on a surprisingly green wicket.

It looked like a good decision as Dave Herbert (27) and Lee House (19) opening in the absence of Ed Nicholls, made a good start until Herbert pulled a hamstring going for a quick single. In a lot of pain he decided to go for the big shots and was eventually out with the score on 43.

This led to a mid-order batting collapse with only one of the next five batsmen scoring more than four, as Martinstown slumped to 56-5 and then 70-6 with only Rob O'Brien (14) reaching double figures.

Fortunately Danny Way came to the rescue and his 46 including five fours and two sixes saw the visitors pick up two batting points.

Martinstown came out fighting when they took the field and with Stu Fry (2-35) and Chris Read (2-29) bowing with intent, Wimborne & Colehill found themselves 13-2.

However, Kevin Hall (24 from 101 balls) dug in and with Simon Woodruff (37) they built the basis for the victory with a third wicket stand of 72, Hall falling to Way (1-16 from 7 overs), four runs short of victory with almost 14 overs to spare.

Dancer said: "We were poor with the bat, but our bowling and fielding display was excellent.

"It's a shame about Dave, and we'll assess the situation midweek as we are without Ed again next week where I hope we can bounce back against Bere Regis."

Division Two

BEAMINSTER 118 ALL OUT LOST TO SHILLINGSTONE 291 ALL OUT BY 173 RUNS

BEAMINSTER captain Will Everitt conceded that they were beaten by a very good side, and that the score didn't reflect his side's efforts in the field.

"Most teams have three or maybe four players who on their day can turn a game their way with an inspired batting or bowling performance; Shillingstone had at least nine.

"We thought we had done very well in restricting Shillingstone to 194-7 and thought that maybe we could get them out for around 220, which would have given us a chance.

"Then Chris Baker who was a former captain of Broadstone came in at nine and absolutely pulverised the bowling, scoring 50 off just 17 balls. He completely changed the dynamics; all but four of his 76 runs off 38 balls came from boundaries. He then broke us with 4-7 when it looked like we might make a fist of it."

◆ **TOP SPELL:** Jack Walklett took 5 for 6 for Broadwindsor

The visitors won the toss and decided to bat, but Beaminster looked to be in a good position with Julian Davies (1-58) and Ross Baker (2-57) slicing through the top order to leave Shillingstone on 36-3.

However a solid 70 from opener Nick Marshall with support from Ian Paulley (26), George Wayman (49) took them towards the 200 mark despite a wonderful spell of bowling from Mark Barber who deserved much better figures than his 5-65 had he not suffered from Baker's onslaught later.

It was Baker's arrival at the crease that took the game away fron Beaminster and he and Martin Upshall (24) added 81 for the eighth wicket, Baker finally last man out caught by Everitt off Wes Lewis (1-14 off 2.5 overs).

Davies (20) and Simon Jones (27) gave the hosts a solid start with an opening partnership of 45 and Richie Runyard (11) helped take the score to 65, but the introduction of Baker (4-7 off 9 overs) saw a middle order collapse with the loss of six wickets for just 17 runs, and it was only a swashbuckling 33 not out from Murray Legg that saw Beaminster reach 118 all out.

Everitt added: "Their batsmen never allowed us to get on top; attacking our bowling right from the start, but we stuck at it and I was pleased that we picked up maximum bowling points.

"Mark Barber's length was spot on and he bowled very tidily; on another day it could easily have been 5-40, whilst Wes Lewis who was bowling at the death did very well.

"Baker was hitting everything back over the bowler's head, so he adjusted to stop him doing the same to him and eventually got his wicket."

Lewis has joined from Bridport and Everitt said: "No disrespect to Bridport, but I think he felt he just wanted to test himself at a higher level. He bowled very intelligently and his agility around the field is another plus."

Division Three

DORCHESTER 2ND 211-2 BEAT CATTISTOCK 207-7 BY 8 WICKETS

DORCHESTER 2nds won this local derby following an unbeaten 170 third wicket partnership between Pete Phillips (95 not out) and Rhys Cole (79 not out).

Winning the toss Cattistock decided to bat, but lost captain Ben Golledge who looped a catch to Josh Foot at point off Pete Horne.

However Jon Legg (63) and Martin Langford (39) put together a dangerous partnership of 101 before Langford hit a full toss to Chris Clarke at mid-off followed by Legg who was caught at mid on by Aaron Oliver, both off the bowling of Foot (2-15).

Billy Walbridge scored 37 but with no other batsman able to contribute too much they posted a score of 207-7 with Stuart Beasley (2-28) and Joe Power (2-48) both grabbing a brace.

Phillips and Colin Edney (21) made a solid start for Dorchester, putting on 36 for the first wicket but when Edney mistimed a shot to cover and Clarke (1) got a snorter from Bradley Damen they found themselves 41-2.

Despite trying eight bowlers, Cattistock couldn't budge Phillips and Cole, playing his first game of the season and they saw the county town home, with Phillips five short of his century in another excellent knock.

Skipper Beasley said: "This was a fantastic win against a team that were lying second in the league, and we knew that some of their players could do a lot of damage, but we managed to keep them fairly quiet.

"It was very pleasing to see Pete bounce back after last week, and also great to have Rhys back and start off with a great score."

PORTLAND RT 311-5 BEAT PARLEY 2ND 179-8 BY 132 RUNS

PORTLAND RT moved into second spot after defeating lowly Parley 2nds. Simon Proffitt scored 110 not out, and there was support from Chris Leake (43), Ellitt Sawyer (30) and Gareth Price (38).

Scott Males and Simon Barrett both claimed three wickets as Portland ran out winners by 132 runs.

WEYMOUTH 2ND 238-9 LOST TO CERNE VALLEY 255-4 BY 17 RUNS

BOTTOM side Weymouth 2nds almost sprung the surprise result when they came within 18 runs of beating league leaders Cerne Valley, and at one point were within 50 runs of victory with seven wickets standing.

Cerne won the toss and decided to bat against a Weymouth side boosted by the inclusion of Kieron Womble, Simon Browne and Tom England. They made a good start but good, economical bowling from Tim Guyett (1-43) and Graham Puckett (1-37 from 12 overs) pegged them back.

However captain Neil Kellaway (125) and Simon Green (44) who put on 89 for the third wicket laid the basis for the visitors total of 244-4.

England (22) and Womble put on 62 for the first wicket, before Browne joined in to take the score over 200, but their departure; Womble for a splendid 110 and Browne, a thumping 71; Weymouth disintegrated as Dave Portch (6-66) took control of the situation.

Division Four

SHERBORNE 2ND 185-8 BEAT BRIDPORT 180-7 BY 2 WICKETS

DESPITE half centuries from Rod Gay and Ollie Lee, Bridport suffered a two wicket defeat at Sherborne for whom M Lock carried his bat for 95 not out.

Batting first Bridport suffered a blow losing Mark Smith (7) and Toby Hall (0) with 11 on the board. However Rod Gay (51) and Duane Gay steadied the ship with a partnership of 69, Duane batting particularly well for a mature 32.

Ollie Lee then stroked a superb unbeaten 54 enjoying an unbroken stand of 75 with brother Alex (17 not out) that saw Bridport post a score of 180-7 in their 45 overs.

Lock was the immovable object in the Sherborne reply. He enjoyed partnerships of 47 with P Hammond (18) and 41 with R Parfitt (28) before taking command of the situation. Despite some excellent bowling from Alex Lee (4-27) and Smith (3-38), the visitors reached their target with 14 balls to spare.

Stand-in skipper Smith said: "With the ball and in the field we were much sharper and if not for Lock I'm sure the end result would have different.

"We put pressure on Sherborne with great catches from Duane and Alex and I produced a good c&b.

"In the end we were maybe twenty runs short on winning the game. It was a great game of cricket all round despite eventually losing.

"I am very certain if we perform like this for the rest of the season we won't be on the losing side too many times."

◆ **OLLIE Lee took 2 for 18 as the Dorset Under 15s team (122 for 2) which thrashed hosts Gwent (120 all out) by eight wickets at Abercarn CC last Sunday.**

DIVISION FIVE NORTH & WEST

MARTINSTOWN 2ND 233-9 BEAT DORCHESTER 3RD 86 ALL OUT BY 147 RUNS

MARTINSTOWN 2nds won the toss and opted to bat but were quickly in trouble, losing their first three wickets with less than30 on the board.

However, a fantastic knock of 86 not out from T Bracey set up a excellent recovery with A Keeple (19), T Rimmer (14) and B Grossmith (30) all contributing vital runs towards a total of 233-9 from the 45 overs. T Blair was the most consistent of the Dorchester bowlers taking 4-37 from his maximum 12 overs.

In reply Dorchester's batsmen were kept in check thanks to tidy bowling spells from all the home sides bowlers with wickets falling on a regular basis. T Foot provided the only resistance with an unbeaten 39, with G Foot (18) and W Channon (11) the other batsmen making it into double figures. R Flello was the most successful Martinstown bowler returning figures of 4-32 from 7 overs.

Captain Chris Monteith said: "Having been in trouble early on it was very pleasing to put on such a good total. Tom batted superbly for his 86 and it was great to see runs right through the order."

BRADFORD ABBAS 168 ALL OUT LOST TO PORTLAND RT 2ND 186-6 BY 18 RUNS

PORTLAND were made to fight to overcome Bradford in a pulsating encounter that produced cricket of the highest standard.

Portland's openers D Males (80 no) and L West (43) laid the foundations of a competitive total with an opening stand of 84.

In reply Bradford got off to the worst possible start when Tom Dalkins clean bowled Reed for a duck with the fourth ball of the innings.

This brought T Hodge (77) to the wicket, and he forged two fifty plus partnerships as the game swung in the host's favour.

With 82 to win and seven wickets in hand Hodge was caught by Ollie Thomas in the deep with a contender for catch of the decade as the game took another twist

Once G.Phippen (29) departed clean bowled by Portland skipper J Locke (3-41), Bradford's remaining batsman couldn't get to grips with the off spin of M Barrett as the 15-year-old took the last wicket to finish with figures of 7.1 - 0-38-3

Skipper Locke was full of praise: "We were made to work hard and at times it may have looked like the game was slipping away from us, but this team never give up, stay focused and battle hard.

"Matt bowled with great maturity and as for Ollie's catch well what can I say. Everyone on the team gave 100 per cent and came good when the chips were down."

Division Six

POOLE 4TH 132-3 BEAT BEAMINSTER 2ND 131 ALL OUT BY 7 WICKETS

THE start of this game was delayed for 40 minutes due to the Dorset & Somerset Air Ambulance using a spot just beyond the boundary as a landing area for an emergency transfer to Poole Hospital; something that happens occasionally, but with glorious weather both captains agreed no overs would be forfeited.

Batting first Brian Earl (10) and David Hall made a steady start before the former was trapped leg before with 18 on the board.

When Justin Gurd followed without troubling the scorers it brought captain Hugh Rathbone to the wicket. They added 67 for the third wicket before an unfortunate incident broke the partnership.

Rathbone called Hall (26) for a single not realising he had been hit a painful blow on the thigh, who ran despite considerable pain but couldn't make his ground.

The introduction of A Milner (5-23 from 10 overs) quickly accounted for Tony James and Dave Persey and when he caught and bowled Rathbone for 54 it left Breaminster on 115-6.

Although Dave Penman (12) steadied the ship Beaminster were finally dismissed for a modest total of 131 all out.

Milner (14) and D Stock (39) put on 42 before Persey (2-39 from 10) bowled Milner and caught and bowled T Sadler for a duck. Although Ollie Boxall (1-35) eventually got Stock, S Currie (39no) and A Murray (17no) saw Poole home.

Rathbone said: "I have played League Cricket for a long time and still it throws up surprises, I have never encountered a delay for a helicopter before!

"We felt we were 50 or so short and so it proved, but both Jordan Nottley and Lewis Keenan both bowled well and fielded with great enthusiasm."

CHARLTON DOWN 106-2 BEAT BERE REGIS 2ND 104 ALL OUT BY 8 WICKETS

SAM Roles produced a devastating spell of bowling, claiming 7-27 to dismiss a young Bere Regis team for just 104 and put Charlton Down back on winning ways.

The visitors won the toss and captain Andy Kent and Lee Thomas put on 22 before the latter was caught behind off Nick Voss (1-25) who bowled with good pace and was unlucky not too have taken more wickets in his opening spell. Matt Stevens' miserly bowling only conceded 10 runs from his opening spell and when Javed Gill(1-18) removed Symes Bere Regis were 41-2.

Roles then struck taking the next six wickets, reducing Bere to 67-7 and being on a hat-trick twice.

A recovery was being built between Oliver and Kent but the introduction of Louis Parkin who bowled with good pace and direction then forced the Bere Regis captain to play on for a solid 40 with the score on 94, before Roles struck again to complete a fantastic spell of spin bowling.

The Charlton Down reply look comfortable before Andy Lambert caught Jae Miller (13) off Oliver with the score on 19. Jamie Quinten and Luke Voss brought up the 50, but another great catch by Lambert at slip, saw him snaffle Voss (15) off Oliver (2-29).

But an unbeaten third wicket partnership of 56 between Jamie Quinten (35no) and Scotty Parke (31no) saw Charlton Down through to an emphatic eight-wicket victory.

Quinten played elegantly through to the cover boundary and ran intelligently between the wickets for his 35 including six boundaries, whilst Scott Parker produced his best batting display of the season.

Captain Pete Tucker said: "The sun was shining, it was fantastic. No better place to be than on a cricket field; I don't think I stopped smiling all day.

Sunday Division Two

PORTLAND RT 211-4 BEAT FERNDOWN WAYFARERS 2ND 209 ALL OUT BY 6 WKTS

PORTLAND RT won thanks to good batting performances by Ryan Price (60), Matt Randall (78) and Simon Proffitt (31 not out).

Earlier Randall also picked up 3-43 supported by Scott Males (2-36) and Oliver Whisker (2-33) as the hosts dismissed Ferndown wayfarers 2nd 's for 209 with Alex Sansom (70) top scoring supported by Anthony Ireland (39) and Craig Morris (34).

SUNDAY DIVISION THREE

STURMINSTER & HINTON 204-6 BEAT SYMENE 144-9 BY 60 RUNS

THIS match see-sawed but eventually saw Symene producing a damage limitation exercise.

Sturminster's openers put on 65 for the first wicket, but Mark Smith (3-56) and Graham Bartlett (2-34) gradually pegged them back to 159-6. However Symene failed to capitalise as the hosts topped the 200 mark.

◆ **SUPERB FIGURES:** Sam Roles claimed 7 for 27.

Symene also got off to a good start and after 10 overs were 52-0, but the introduction of the experienced slow bowler Beal (2-6) saw Symene score just eight runs in the next 11 overs. His victims included Mark Smith (30) to a dubious leg before decision.

Behind the clock, Symene never recovered and Phil Hawkins through no real fault of his own, found himself at the crease for 30 overs whilst scoring 34 not out; Bartlett weighing in with 18.

Readers Mid-Wessex League

DIVISION ONE

BROADWINDSOR 128 ALL OUT BEAT WEST & MIDDLE CHINNOCK 108 ALL OUT BY 20 RUNS

BROADWINDSOR have to thank debutant Louis Kraukamp for their victory that keeps them tucked in behind leaders Ilchester.

The South African, who turns out on a Saturday for Chard in the West of England Premier League, hit 63 of a meagre total of 128 all with only one other player getting in double figures.

Murray Legg (3-25) and Ade Phillips (1-13) softened up the visiting batsmen to leave them 50-3 before Jack Walklett swept them away with an incredible 5-6 from 6.3 overs to earn Broadwindsor a narrow victory, only J Hayes (46) able to cope.

BOWLS ROUND-UP

Perfect week for Enticott ● Lyme triple through to Nationals

BRIDPORT INDOOR

BRIDPORT Terriers had their first win in the National 'Famous Five' Competition.

It was a great day personally for Ken Enticott, celebrating his recent engagement to be married - he won the singles 15-5, then teamed up with Margaret Pestelle to win the pairs 12-4.

Pat Geary, Joan Higman and Mike Fletcher joined Pestelle to win the Fours 13-3. Geary, Higman & Fletcher missed out on maximum points losing the Triples 4-16.

Val and Roy Gill and Brian Baker's Team D remain unbeaten in the Evening League after a 21-6 win over Team H.

Mary Hansford, Jenny Harding and Peters Hunt's Team C were 0-5 down against Team J, before a 17-shot burst gave them a 19-7 win.

Mike Long, Bernard Waterman and Brian Legg's Team G finished 3,3 to beat Team E 17-7.

John Pestelle, Julie Bright and Tony Sharood's Team A finished 1,2 to pip Team L 12-10.

Gordon Lee, Richard Meech and Brian Morgan's Team B came from 4-7 down to beat Team K 14-10.

Barry Mapson, Keith Brown and Edna Cumberland's Team A shot into a 11-0 lead over Team E in the Morning League, but were glad to hear the final whistle as Team E fought back to 11-14.

A 1,3 finish by Long, Waterman and Tony Harrison's Team F gave them a 13-7 win over Team G.

BRIDPORT BC

THE Bridport ladies County League Division One team returned to winning ways with a 81-58 victory at home to Sherborne.

The rink of Laura Taylor, Christine Cowdrey, Pat Cornick and Margaret Clapp excelled recording a 37-13 victory, while Pamela Daters, Gill Hunt, Sheila Jones and Melody Watts took another two points with a 26-23 success despite dropping a count of six on the last end

In Division Two Bridport went down to Gillingham 48-55 but not before the four of Marion Tocher, Pauline Newitt, Mary Corfield, and Thelma Pratt had posted a 20-16 win, coming back from 10-14 down.

In the men's County League Division One, Bridport have to thank the winning quartet of David Roberts, Tom Tocher, Bob Taylor and Brian Rumble who scored 22-10 for their overall victory of 61-54 over Dorchester B.

In Division Two the B team lost to Lyme Regis A 45–58, although Craig Bosher, Bill Fox, Philip Hedges and Philip Wilson salvaged a point with a 19-19 result.

Three friendlies have been enjoyed. The first a mixed home match with Somerton saw Bridport victorious 81-76 with the rink of Mary Marsh, Janet Bird, John Carter and Fred Pomeroy taking the honours 24-17.

Merriott were the next club to visit Priory Lane and went away with a 75-65 victory but not before Robert Fifield, David Aylott, Bill Fox and David Pattemore had turned a 11-11 scoreline into a 23-12 victory for the home side.

Chard brought four mixed triples for a match at Bridport which the home side won 63-55 with Mary Marsh, David Smith and Allen Bird top scoring 14-9.

LYME REGIS BC

with Paul Moffitt

IT'S been a very good week for the mens' league teams although, the men's 'B' team had a rest as their opponents have withdrawn from competition.

Lyme and Lyme 'A' brought home eight and nine points respectively whilst the ladies had a disappointing two point haul against Greenhill.

The Club played hosts to two touring sides this week, losing narrowly to Bulmers Tour but winning resoundingly on all seven rinks against a touring side from Bittern.

The men played their second round game in the 'double rinks' against a very strong side from Wellworthy.

Alas, we were not good enough on the day allowing Wellworthy to win comfortably on both rinks.

Results:
West Dorset Men Div 1.
Lyme 8 points; Sherborne 2.
West Dorset Men Div 2.
Lyme 'A' 58; Bridport 'B' 45.
S Dowling, G Cozens, D Pomeroy, D Wood 21-13; M Knight, P Stephens, J Moseley, J Beadsley 18-13; D Perry, G Clode, B Parsons, A Preece 19-19.
Dorset Ladies Div 1.
Lyme 52; Greenhill 59.
J Moffitt, S Rowe, M Gillett, K Clissold 25-13; H Dowling, D Courtenay-Smith, N Stephens, C Barber 14-17; J Parsons, S Cox, L Broom, A Allman 13-29.
Friendlies:
Lyme 186; Bitterne Tour 97.
B Downes, P Knight, G Cozens, B Parsons 21-17; I Forster, D Courtenay-Smith, D Wood, Chas Barber 24-10; Doris Read, J Hare, G Clode, A Preece 32-11; C Clissold, K Gardiner, N Solomon, Chris Barber 27-19; P Ward, M Knight, M Bartlett, P Moffitt 30-6; S Cox, B Smith, J Moffitt, R Edwards 28-20 (including a 'Hotshot'); K Faragher, T Poyner, P Stephens, K Clissold 24-14.
Lyme 106; Bulmers Tour 119.
K Faragher, J Kesterton, D Perry, A Preece 14-31; S Wood, A Foster, P Weech, J Beadsley 12-25; I Forster, S Cox, J Moseley, D Wood 12-25; K Gardiner, P Knight, P Stephens, R Edwards 25-10; P Ward, A Nabarro, D Courtenay-Smith, Chris Barber 20-14; C Clissold, V Cozens, N Solomon, A Weech 23-14.

◆ MEANWHILE, the Lyme Triple of Helen Dowling, Ann Allman & Chris Barber are through to the National Finals at Leamington having won their quarter and semi-finals on Sunday.

Les and Rodney knock them over

LES Rawles and Rodney Varnell were the inaugural winners of Bridport Football Club's Table Skittles Tournament held at the Beehive last Saturday.

The idea of committee member Dave Rendell and chairman Adrian Scadding, around twenty pairs entered the competition aimed at earning the Bees revenue during the close season.

The chairman said: "The club would like to thank everyone who attended and made it a success. We were very pleased with the turn out considering it was the first time, and everyone involved thought it was great, and so we intend to make it an annual event.

◆ **WINNERS:** Dave Rendell (centre) presents the prize money to Les Rawles (left) and Rodney Varnell

The winners picked up £80 prize money which they donated to Cancer Research, with Heather and Adrian Scadding runners-up.

Robin Matterface also made a donation of £20 to Bridport FC

Untouchables are exactly that!

THE Untouchables remain just that after winning the Mens League of the Beaminster & District Darts League.

The team were presented with their trophy along with the Beer Cup, Brutton Cup and Usher Cup following another successful season at the Presentation Night and Finals held at the Beaminster Public Hall recently.

Team members T Poole (Mens Singles Winner) and G Knight (Most Individual Wins) also won individual awards.

Outsiders won the Ladies League as well as the Beer Cup, with L Vowls and M Trenchard (Ladies Pairs Winners) and J Knight and C Topp (Mixed Pairs Winners) also being successful, whilst M Trenchard showed consistency by sharing the Ladies 180's with M Garrett (Knapp) and the Most Individual Wins with team mate L Vowls.

The trophies were presented by John Vickery.

Roll of Honour 2013

Mens League: *Winners: Untouchables; Runners-up: Reeds. Rangers; Beer Cup: Untouchables; Wooden Spoon: King Charles Tavern.*

Ladies League*: Winners: Outsiders; Runners-up: Harleys Angels;*

Beer Cup*: Outsiders; Wooden Spoon: No Hope.* ***Brutton Cup****: Winners: Untouchables; Runners-up: Convicts, Crewkerne .* ***Queen Elizabeth Cup****: Winners: Harleys Angels; Runners-up: Jackys Jesters.* ***Usher Cup****: Winners: Untouchables; Runners-up: Reeds Rangers.* ***Presidents Cup****: Winners: Harleys Angels; Runners-up: Outsiders.* ***Mens Pairs****: Winners: P Lawrence & S Cable (Convicts); Runners-up: G Knight & G Taylor (Untouchables).* ***Ladies Pairs****: Winners: L Vowls & M Trenchard (Outsiders); Runners-up: J Knight & B Legg (Outsiders).* ***Mixed Pairs****: Winners: J Knight & C Topp (Outsiders); Runners-up: T Matthews & S James (Outsiders).* ***Mens Singles****: Winner: T Poole (Untouchables); Runner-up: P Lawrence (Convicts).* ***Mens Highest Shot Out****: N Goldstone 153 (Shanghais).* ***Mens 180****: S Harwood (Reeds Rangers).* ***Ladies 180****: Mandy Garrett (Knapp) & M Trenchards (Outsiders).* ***Mens Most Individual Wins****: G Knight (Untouchables).* ***Ladies Most Individual Wins****: L Vowles (Outsiders) & M Trenchard (Outsiders).*

Crosby Cup benefit from AmSafe gift

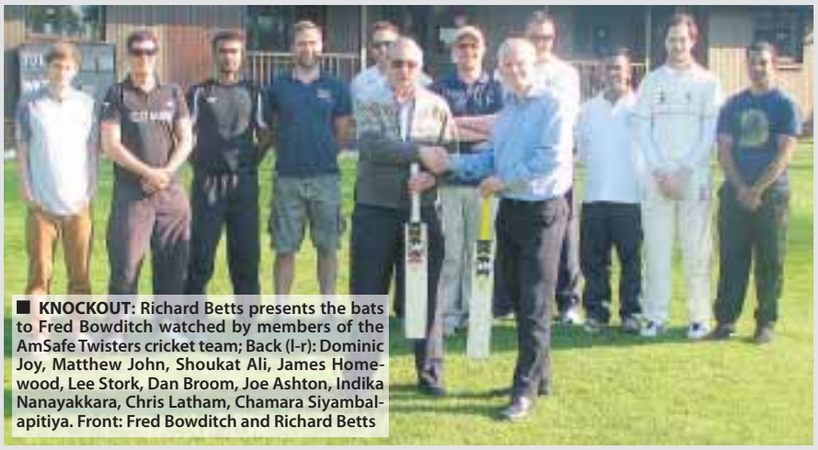
THE Crosby Cup competition got a welcome boost recently with the presentation of two new cricket bats from *AmSafe*, who have entered a team in the limited over competition virtually since its inception back in 1976.

The idea of Fred Bowditch and local builder, the late Colin Crosby, the competition gives local sportsmen who are not regular cricketers, the opportunity to enjoy a competitive but sociable game, with only two recognised cricketers able to play in each team.

AmSafe, formerly Bridport Gundry have entered a team, The Twisters, for well over 30 years and have won the competition, consisting of a round-robin format with knockout semi-finals, on several occasions.

Richard Betts, Operational Director at *AmSafe* presented the bats to founder Fred Bowditch before The Twisters' latest match last week.

Crosby Cup organiser Colin Willcox said: "We are very grateful to *AmSafe* for the gift of two new bats. It is very generous and a much needed boost to our kit which is in need of an update."



■ **KNOCKOUT:** Richard Betts presents the bats to Fred Bowditch watched by members of the AmSafe Twisters cricket team; Back (l-r): Dominic Joy, Matthew John, Shoukat Ali, James Homewood, Lee Stork, Dan Broom, Joe Ashton, Indika Nanayakkara, Chris Latham, Chamara Siyambalapitiya. Front: Fred Bowditch and Richard Betts

BOB BUCKLER RACING

Promising debut for Redlynch Rock

DESPITE a shorter trip than he would have liked **Redlynch Rock** put in a creditable performance on his debut for local trainer Bob Buckler in the Visit Newton Abbot Racecourse On Twitter Novices' Chase last week.

The Irish point-to-pointer who had one bumper race under Paul Nicholls in April finished sixth of eight on his NH debut over fences after a sticky start, but was beaten for pace.

Buckler said: "Apart from the first he jumped very nicely; he has won a p/p race, but 2m was a bit quick for him, he needs 2 ½m really. We will give him another couple of races this summer to gain experience."

Never Says Never warmed up for his date at Royal Ascot next week in his second race over hurdles with a slightly disappointing fourth at Ffos Las in the 2m 32Red.com Novices' Hurdle won by the Nicholl's trained Captain Kelly.

Having had to be held up by Andrew Glassonbury in the early part of the race that was run at a slow pace, the five-year-old was unable to respond when the pace quickened but was galloping on at the end.

Buckler said: "They crawled along at the start and he was fighting Andrew hard, and then when they quickened he couldn't go with them although he kept galloping to the end as they tired."

The Queen Alexandra Stakes is the final race of the 2013 Royal Ascot meeting and at 2m5f is the longest flat race in the British Isles.

"He does stay and it will be a faster run race as it includes flat horses as well."

Glenwood Present has only managed one 3rd place so far in his 13 races in a bumper over a year ago. Since then Buckler and owner Nick Elliott have persevered with the six-year-old who has showed lots of ability in the yard but not been able to transfer it to the racecourse.

Last week's sixth in the 2½ m handicap hurdle at Ffos Las won by Man of Leisure trained by Buckler's neighbour Anthony Honeyball, gave some encouragement that he might be turning a corner.

Under the guidance of 7lb claimer Josh Newman he moved up nicely on the top bend but faded three fences out.

Buckler said: "Josh gave him a brilliant ride, and he moved up nicely and it looked like he might be in contention as we turned at the top of the course, but unfortunately he couldn't sustain it down the finish.

"We will give him another couple of races to see if there is improvement."

Winning weekend for Watson

THERE were some good scores as Lyme Regis Golf Club juniors played their stableford competition on June 1st *writes Richard Jackman*.

Henry Davy topped the list with 41pts, from James Phillips on 40 and in 3rd was Jonny Day with 37pts.

The excellent scoring continued on Sunday for the June medal, where Des Denning hit a blistering net 64 to walk away with Division One from Brian Rees and Mike Mudford both on 68. Division Two saw an excellent 65 from Lloyd Cleal take 1st place with John Thomas - 67 in second place from Matt Watson, 68 in 3rd.

On Thursday Lyme ladies played their June medal and scratch cup competitions.

Division One saw Anita Holmes, 71, Cindy Mudford, 72 and Ellie Langford finish 1,2 3.

Division Two was a closer with Lizzie Linnert, 73 winning on countback from Emma Davies, and Chris Wakeling close on their heels with 74. Division Three had Karen Nicholson with 73 score a runaway victory from Kathy Briggs, 80 and Jean Forbes-Harris 3rd with 81.

The **Silver Scratch Cup** was won by Jane Southcombe - gross 80 from Ellie Langford gross 85 and the Bronze Scratch Cup winner was Emma Davies, 96 gross from Monica Frost - 107 gross.

The **Lyme Regis golf week** started on Saturday with a mixed open greensomes won by Lyme's Jane Andrews and Tony Warwick on countback from Stover's Muriel and Gress Waldron with 43.

The men's open stableford on Sunday also saw a home victory for Matt Watson 42 points, from Pat McLaughlin, part of the visiting contingent from Bramshaw, on 40 points.

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INSIDE: Local sport round-up

King strengthens Terras with signing of Walker brothers

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WEYMOUTH FC manager Brendon King has not been idle during the summer and has been looking to strengthen his side ahead of what is hoped to be a promotion pushing campaign.

Having already signed former Truro striker Stuart Yetton to his squad, the Terras boss has captured the signatures of brothers Michael and Nathan Walker.

Michael who has has joined from Wessex Premier League side Poole Town has signed a two-year deal, whilst Nathan has stepped down from Blue Square South neighbours Dorchester Town has agreed a one-tear contract.

The players have long been a target for King, and will form a formidable presence in the centre of defence, both being physically big and strong players.

On the debit side however, Stephen Reed, who has had several spells at the club over the past six years, has left the club. King cited budgetary restraints for the reason, whilst Reed believes that the travelling from his home in Devon has been difficult and it is time for a change.

Another leaving the club due to work commitments meaning travelling was a problem is Craig Duff. The midfielder found himself on the fringe of the team towards the end of the season and has decided to join Bideford.

Assistant manager and player Matt Groves has signed a new contract to stay at the Terras.

Share the Terras

WEYMOUTH Football Club Community Trust and Supporters Association have announced a limited share deal for its supporters.

In a statement issued last week it said:

"On March 1st 2012 the Weymouth FC Community Trust along with the directors of Weymouth FC was able to regain control of the club for its supporters and its community. The majority shareholding was transferred to the Trust to help return it back to its supporters.

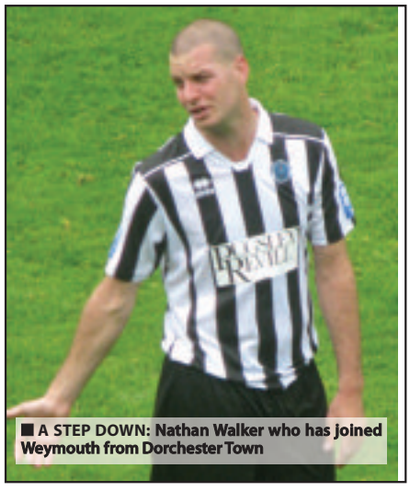
The Trust in conjunction with the Supporters Association is pleased to announce a joint initiative to help encourage the shares to be held by its fans and the people of Weymouth.

A limited run of 1000 Silver share certificates will be issued to people in return for a donation; a minimum of £25. For each pound donated the Trust with the club will donate back two shares, ie £25 donation equals 50 shares

The certificates will be individually numbered and embossed. This is an ideal opportunity for fans to have a timeless keepsake showing their stake in their club, and would make an ideal gift for friends and family of all ages.

Payments can be made directly to the club either by cheque or by BACS to the share purchase account. All applicants must submit an application form which is available online at www.up-theterras.co.uk or available from the Supporters Association from the club shop.

The Share Certificates will be issued on a monthly basis after ratification and approval from WFC board and the Trust."



■ A STEP DOWN: Nathan Walker who has joined Weymouth from Dorchester Town

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